The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 46.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 89 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Yanks Capture Munich in Fierce Battle; Nazi Radio Says This May Be VE-Day

Sugar Ration Slashed 25%; Cuts in Other Items Hinted

Rosenman Report To Truman Declares Only Sacrifices Here Can Save Europe

By Fred Brandeis

A 25 per cent cut in sugar rations announced last night by the Office of War Information, pointed up a series of warnings telling the American people that the increasingly stringent world food situation must be reflected in further home front cuts and shortages. Developments:

1. OWI, on behalf of the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration, announced that sugar stamp No. 36, good for 5 pounds and becoming valid today, must last four months instead of three. At the same time local ration boards were instructed to cut home canning rations to 70 per cent of last year's, and reductions were made in sugar allotments of hotels, restaurants, institutions, bakers and canners.

2. Samuel I. Rosenman, back from an investigation of food needs in liberated northwest Europe, told President Truman that civilians in the United States must cut their rations to save Europe from starvation and suffering. "The responsibility is ours, and we should accept it," Rosenman said.

3. The joint United States-Canada-Great Britain conference on world food problems, which met here a few weeks ago, emphasized the need of maximum production of basic foods in the three countries, as the only means of providing for civilian, military and liberated-nation needs. "Either we find the answers to this problem, or millions of persons throughout the world will find that victory has led to disillusionment," the delegates stated.

4. The interagency committee headed by Leo T. Crowley, appointed to determine what proportion of our supplies are available for export, stated that world food demands require considerable reductions—up to 25 per cent—in per capita consumption on the American home front, particularly in sugar, edible fats and oils, and meat. Although reasonable standards of nourishment can be maintained, the committee predicted the need of rationing "long after V-E day."

5. The House authorized United States membership in the International Food Organization set up in 1943 at Hot Springs, Va. The bill, approving expenditure of $625,000 the first year and up to $1,200,000 thereafter, now goes to the Senate.

The sugar ration cuts reduce individual allotments to a rate of 15 pounds a year, against 24 pounds last year and 20 pounds since February. Sugar for home canning is similarly slashed from a 20-pound maximum per person to 15 pounds, with a 120-pound limit per family.

The slash was necessitated, OPA said, because of increased military demands in Europe, the Pacific and for the liberated areas. Annual per capita consumption must be reduced, Crowley's committee stated, from last year's average of 89 pounds to a 71-pound rate—a decrease of 22 per cent.

Stockpile Has Vanished

"Consumers this year, for the first time in two decades, must depend entirely on current production," OPA stated. "Domestic reserves are at rock-bottom. Despite the reduction, American civilians are being alloted five million tons of sugar—half of the world's supply. Our military allocation is 1.3 million tons."

While world production fell far short of expectations, American consumption of sugar during the first quarter of this year reached 1.8 million tons, threatening to completely exhaust our supply by fall, OPA revealed. Hence the ration cuts. No increase in world supply can be expected for more than a year, the agency added, discouraging hopes for boosted rations after VE-Day.

Judge Rosenman stressed the needs of liberated Europe for coal, mining and transport equipment and textiles as well as food in his report to the President.

In order to supply these needs American consumers must get along with less than they have been getting of these commodities, he

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1

Molotov Fights Full Vote Now On Argentina

BULLETIN

San Francisco, April 30 (AP).—The United Nations Conference voted immediate admission of Argentine today, rejecting vigorous Russian demands for delay.

San Francisco, April 30 (AP).—Foreign Commissar Molotov carried Russia's fight against Argentine representation to the full United Nations Conference today, questioning strongly whether the South American nation is free of fascism.

Speaking through an interpreter, Molotov reminded the formal assembly of Roosevelt Administration opposition to Argentina last fall.

He complained that the question of inviting Argentina here, approved by the Conference steering committee along with a Russian proposition to admit White Russia and the Ukraine, had not been given enough consideration.

Asks Few Days' Delay

Molotov asked a few days' delay before the full session votes on Argentine attendance.

Molotov used the same arguments before the conference that he expressed to reporters in a special news conference.

The world cannot forget, the Russian told the Conference, that Argentina "helped the enemy throughout the war" and that the Poles had fought on the Allied side.

Molotov said the prestige of the Conference was involved in its decision whether or not to admit the Warsaw government.

Alberto Lleras, Colombian minister of foreign affairs, strode to the dais to plead Argentina's cause.

He said there is involved the question of principle. No one should forget, he added, that Ar-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 5

Truman Picks War Buddy as His Chief Aide

By James E. Chinn

President Truman yesterday appointed Edward D. McKim, an Omaha insurance executive who served in the Army with him in World War I as his chief administrative assistant.

McKim

McKim's addition to the President's staff was disclosed when he arrived at the White House to be sworn into the new job by Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.

Justice Douglas also administered the oath to two other of Mr. Truman's recent appointments—John W. Snyder of St. Louis as Federal Loan Administrator and Edwin A. Pauley of Beverly Hills, Calif., as American member of the international reparations commission.

McKim was a member of Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery.

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1

Surrender Coming Fast, British Hear

Their Press Reports Plans 'Move Swiftly;' Himmler Emissary Sees Him in Denmark

London, April 30 (AP).—The Free Danish Press Service in Stockholm said Heinrich Himmler conferred in Denmark this morning with Count Folke Bernadotte, the neutral Swedish emissary by whom he sent his offer to surrender Germany to Britain and the United States last week.

The British Press Association said "there is no longer any doubt that armistice moves are in progress and moving swiftly."

Since last week's surrender offer reached the Western Allies through Bernadotte, reports of a new contact gave rise to speculation that a new phase in German surrender attempts had opened.

The first offer was refused because it was not addressed to Russia as well as to Britain and the United States.

Dispatches from Stockholm said the Swedish foreign office as well as American and British sources minimized the importance of the report that talks were in progress between Bernadotte and Himmler in Denmark. American Minister Herschel Johnson and British Minister Sir Victor Mallet made long visits at the foreign office but American Legation sources insisted Johnson's visit had nothing to do with any prospective German surrender.

It was said Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, might make a statement in Commons tomorrow—on undisclosed subject matter.

The Hamburg radio declared "everybody knows that this war is drawing to an end with giant strides" and added:

"The drone of battle might last some weeks longer. But it may end tomorrow."

The broadcast urged Germans to maintain "our inner values, our belief in Germany," whatever the outcome.

"The faith of the German worker in the fundamental aims of this war," he added, "must be retained even after a possible defeat."

O'Conor Silent On Possibility Of Cabinet Post

Governor O'Conor, who conferred with President Truman yesterday, declined to discuss reports that he might be invited into the Cabinet, and said "there was nothing concerning me personally" in the discussion.

Governor O'Conor met with the President along with Govs. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island to discuss the relationships between the Federal Government and the States. All three are officials of the Governors' Conference.

Asked whether he previously had been in contact with the President regarding a Cabinet position, the Maryland Governor told a reporter, "I'd rather not say."

Disfigured Body of Mussolini in Milan Square

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DICTATOR RECEIVES HIS TRIBUTE—Former Dictator Benito Mussolini Italy's fallen Il Duce, lies in Milan's Piazzo Loretto, his bald head resting in death on the body of Claretta Petacci, the mistress who shared his fate. Holding back the angry mob of Milan are Italian Partisans who captured and shot Il Duce, his paramour and 17 other Fascist leaders near Como. Mussolini lay in a pile of filth in the square, while the people he ruled for 20 years trampled his body and spat upon him

U. S. Armies, Reds Joined By 2 More Elbe Linkups

Our Seventh Drives To 12 Miles From Innsbruck, Hub of All 'Redoubt' Roads

BULLETIN

Sixth Army Group Headquarters, Tuesday, May 1 (AP).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers announced today the capture of Munich.

Paris, April 30 (AP).—The U. S. First and Ninth Armies made two new junctions with the Russians on the Elbe today, savage fighting raged in Munich, and American tanks in the Alps were 12 miles from Innsbruck, which controls all east-west roads in the southern redoubt and also the northern end of the Brenner Pass.

The U. S. Third Army seized control of 60 miles of the Isar River northeast of Munich, crossed it at three points, and armored columns fought 65 miles north of Salzburg, eastern anchor of the redoubt.

(Luxembourg radio said the Third Army and the Russians were about to meet in Austria at Linz, but there was no hint in the field dispatches that the Americans were on the move in Austria.)

Zeppelin Home Falls

The French First Army captured the aircraft center of Friedrichshafen on the north shore of Lake Constance and at the east end of the lake crossed into Austria.

In the north, the British Second Army deepened to 6 miles its Elbe River bridgehead 20 miles east of Hamburg.

The German communique said the British were attempting to drive 30 miles north to Luebeck, whose fall would seal off the north German Province of Schleswig-Holstein as well as Denmark.

(An unconfirmed Stockholm report said German marines mutinied at the naval base of Kiel rather than go to the front and had clashed with SS troops.)

In the Bay of Biscay, French marines tsormed the shores of Ile D'Oleron, north of the Gironde River estuary, bent on knocking out German gun batteries holding up the opening of the port of Bordeaux.

New Junctions Trap Many

The new junctions of the Russians and the mericans on the Elbe trapped undermined numbers of Germans to the south, and all but surrounded all enemy troops between Berlin and the Elbe.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First rmy thrust 14 miles across the Mulde River and joined the Russians at Wittenberg, 43 miles southwest of Berlini and 25 miles northwest of the first meeting place of the two Allies at Torgau.

Four miles west of Wittenberg, mechanized cavalry units of the U. S. Ninth Army's Eighty-third Division met the Russians at Apollensdorf after a 20-mile advance.

Eighty-five miles farther north the Russians were but 10 miles from another junction with the Ninth Army at Wittenberge (not to be confused with Wittenberg) which would trap strong German forces fighting the Red Army west of Berlin.

The Ninth Army junction was preceded by one last terrified rush of German soldiers into the American lines to escape the Russians.

Patrols beyond the Elbe had found themselves repeatedly delayed in the Red Army junction by the nonfighting Germans surrendering in road clogging masses.

The junctions foreshadowed the freeing of these two big, hard-hitting American Armies for new duties. A field dispatch said what would be done with some of the best American divisions undoubtedly would remain a secret for some time.

The link-up established a secure traffic lane for the movement of supplies to the Red army directly

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8

Yanks Capture Vital Airfield On Okinawa

27th Division Takes West Coast Drome; Japs Lose 54 Planes

Guam (Tuesday), May 1 (AP).—Twenty-seventh Infantry Division doughboys captured the important Machinato airfield on Okinawa's west coast Sunday, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Twenty-nine Japanese aircraft, attacking American forces off Okinawa, were shot down Tuesday. On Sunday and Monday carrier air patrols downed another 25—a total of 54 for the two days.

There was no mention of damage to fleet units.

Frozen Locker Drive in Chicago Producing Meat

Chicago, April 30 (AP).—A drive by the Office of Price Administration into bring back into the market thousands of pounds of meat acquired without points now stored in frozen food locker plants began getting results, the OPA said today.

Marion W. Isbell, OPA area director, announced that many patrons of the Dutch Dairy Frozen Food Locker plant, which was investigated by the OPA Friday, have since produced points for the meat by bringing ration books of friends and relatives among whom they distributed the meat, while others arranged with their butchers to issue ration bank checks in exchange for the meat. He said 5000 red points were turned over to the OPA by locker patrons in the last two days.

Of the 500 locker patrons who were questioned so far by the OPA investigators, more than 80 per cent were unable to surrender ration points for their meat or produce evidence that they had surrendered ration points when it was purchased, Homer Clay, OPA enforcement attorney, said.

Police Commend Cabbie Rescuer of Plane Passengers

John O. Youngblood, 45, the veteran Bell Cab driver who battled flames of a burning transport plane Thursday to rescue four persons, yesterday received the commendation of Metropolitan Police Lieut. Joseph D. Harrington, District Hack Inspector.

The Last of Il Duce

Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps Radio

A RIFLE BUTT HIS PILLOW—This close-up picture of the battered head of Benito Mussolini resting against a rifle butt was made shortly after he was executed in the Italian village of Dongo, about [illegible] miles north of Milan

Russians Hoist Red Banner On Reichstag

10 Square Miles Left To Nazis in Berlin; Baltic Cities Fall

London (Tuesday), May 1 (AP).—Red Army troops captured the shell of the German Reichstag in the blazing heart of Berlin last night, hoisting the Russian flag over the Nazi shrine as the Germans admitted the 10-day battle for Berlin was lost.

Soviet troops also captured Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the interior and 200 city blocks in the heart of Berlin. The central postoffice building was seized, and Red Army storm troops were at both ends of Unter den Linden and at Berlin's triumphal arch, the Brandenburg Gate.

Moravian Gate Taken

As German troops continued to surrender by the thousands, the Russians laid siege to Hitler's underground fortress headquarters in the Tiergarten.

North of the dying capital, Red Army troops rolled forward another 20 miles along the Baltic coast and seized the great German port of Greifswald.

The Fourth Ukrainian Army captured Moravska-Ostrava, "the Pittsburgh of Czechoslovakia" and bastion guarding the northern routes into Moravia. The Slovakian strongpoint of Zilina, 48 miles southeast, also fell.

The Russians stepped up their overwhelming struggle for Berlin to unprecedented proportions in an apparent all-out bid to capture the city by tomorrow, when Moscow will hold its annual May Day celebration. The Nazis were penned in an area of little more than 10 square miles.

Swinemuende Isolated

As the battle neared its end, the German radio admitted only a few strongholds still held out in the heart of the desolate capital.

"The hard battle for Berlin reached its climax today," the Hamburg radio said. "A heroic gruesome fate has befallen Berlin. This vast European town has ceased to exist. These are the hours of her last heave."

In addition to Greifswald, the Russians to the north captured the communications centers of Neustrelitz, Strelitz, Treptow, Fuerstenberg and Gransee.

Smashing west on a great 80-mile front, these troops isolated the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8

26 Wounded, 2 Prisoners

Airborne Soldier Lost on Luzon 1 of 5 Area Men Listed Killed

District of Columbia men reported killed through April 30 include: Army, 731; Navy, 136; Marines, 87; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 959. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 929,373.

A captain in the airborne troops lost on Luzon was one of five District area men reported killed yesterday. Also reported dead was an AAF lieutenant missing over Germany sinche March 24, and three infantrymen.

Wounded twice within three months during the Philippine operations, an Arlington private has returned to the States with the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with cluster. He is among 26 men reported wounded yesterday. One man was listed as missing and two reported prisoners.

KILLED:

Capt. John W. Mathers, 34, husband of Mrs. Virginia E. Mathers and father of John Robert Mathers, 7, and Carole Mathers, 3, 5024 Baltimore ave., Bethesda, Md.

Lieut. Jennis Morrell Strickland, 22, husband of Mrs. Kitty M. Strickland and father of 19-month-old Jennie M. Strickland 3d, 221 Normandy dr., Silver Spring, Md.

S/Sergt. Frank Wagner Redinger, 21, son of Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, 510 Decatur st. nw., and husband of S 1/c Mary Jane Redinger, Hunter, College, New York.

Corpl. James M. Benson, 23, son of H. L. Benson, 2500 N. 12th st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Henry Bochner, 25, husband of Mrs. Bertha Bochner, 2 Gardenway, Greenbelt, Md.

MISSING:

Pfc. Clifford J. Clyburn, 19, nephew of Mrs. Florence Clyburn, 2 Slater's lane, Alexandria, Va.

WOUNDED:

Lieut. Charles W. Phillips, husband of Mrs. Mary R. Phillips, formerly of 210 2d st. sw.

Lieut. John J. Toomey, 31, hus-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

More Horrors Revealed

Infamous Dachau Prison Falls To Yanks; 32,000 Liberated

4000 Jews Slain Near Where Hitler Wrote 'Mein Kampf'

By Louis P. Lochner

Landsberg, April 30 (AP).—Nearly 4000 European Jews were killed at concentration camp No. 4, located only a few miles from the jail cell where Adolf Hitler wrote his "Mein Kampf."

Yesterday the few that could still walk were dragged along by the fleeing Nazis.

Today I saw scores of charred bodies, hundreds of naked virtual skeletons, lying on the ground with unforgetable grimaces of extreme pain. I also saw and smelled the filthy hovels where they were herded until the fleeing SS guards set fire to them, burning several hundred Jews alive.

Some 250 Germans including

See LOCHNER, Page 2, Column 3

Find Nazis Removed Stalin's Son Jacob, Schuschnigg, Niemoller

Dachau, Germany, April 30 (AP).—The U. S. Forty-second and Forty-fifth Divisions captured the infamous Dachau prison camp today and freed its 32,000 captives.

Two columns surprised the SS guards in the extermination camp, slaying dozens and capturing scores.

The doughboys were quickly joined by "trusties" working outside the sprawling barbed wire enclosure. Poles, Frenchmen and Russians seized SS weapons and turned them against their captors.

Officials said the Nazis recently moved several distinguished inmates, including Marshal Stalin's son, Jacob Djugashvili, captured on the Russian front in 1941; former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schusch-

See DACHAU, Page 2, Column 2

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Graziani Execution In Purge Reported

War Sidelights

RAF Bombers Again Drop Food to Dutch

London, April 30 (AP).—RAF mercy bombers cascaded food parcels into occupied Holland today for the second straight day in an effort to relieve the threat of famine for the Dutch people, whose fertile land has been damaged by sea water flooding through dikes breached by the Nazis.

London Rites for Pyle

London, April 30 (U.P.).—American war correspondents and soldiers held memorial service for Ernie Pyle at noon today in St. Dunstan's, newspaperdom's Fleet Street church. A chaplain praised the correspondent, killed in the Pacific, as "the personal living link between men at the front and home." He described Pyle as the "Patron Saint of American soldiers."

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Thirty-fifth Division in World War I, serving under Mr. Truman, who was captain of the outfit. He has been close to the President ever since, and traveled around the country with him last fall during the Presidential campaign.

The post of chief administrative assistant is a new one created by Mr. Truman. Congress made provision during the Roosevelt administration for six administrative assistants to the President, but none was designed as "chief."

The Truman-McKim friendship had an unusual beginning in World War I. McKim was a private, some 15 years younger than the then Captain Truman.

Helped Elect Truman Judge

McKim worked hard for Mr. Truman when he was elected county judge of Jackson County, which includes Kansas City. Then he moved to Omaha, where he began a political career of his own, starting with service in Nebraska unicameral Legislature. He didn't get beyond that, however. As a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1938 he was defeated in the heavily Republican Cornhusker State.

McKim's business career was much more successful. In a few years he rose to be executive vice president of the Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Insurance Association, in charge of newspaper group policies.

Aided Nomination

Last summer when Senator Truman, who had gone to Chicago with only the slimmest expectation that the vice presidential lightning might strike him, found that he had a chance, he hurriedly sent for McKim and made him his personal representative in conferences which preceded the nomination. It is understood to have been McKim who first brought Mr. Truman the news that several major delegations would go for him, which pretty well put the nomination in the bag.

Surrender Not Yet On Tap, Truman Hints

President Truman indicated late yesterday he did not expect any immediate developments in the latest reported German negotiations for an unconditional surrender to the Allies.

His opinion was conveyed to newsmen as he left the White House at 5:50 p. m. following a last minute telephone conversation with Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff.

Asked whether the call meant anything, he replied that it was nothing important and said he though the newsmen were safe for the night.

FOOD

From Page 1

said, adding that a permanent peace depends upon restoring liberated countries to normal economic health.

"A widespread campaign should be undertaken to inform the American people of the gravity of the needs in liberated Europe," he said. "A realistic appraisal would indicate that the responsibility of providing a substantial share of most civilian supplies will rest on the United States. Our policy should dictate acceptance of this responsibility as far as possible.

"To be effective, this policy should be enunciated by the President himself. It should be framed so as to assure that the minimum requirements of all liberated areas will be met as fully as military needs and the maintenance of our domestic economy will permit."

In this connection, a White House announcement stated:

"Pursuant to the direction of the President—who is very sympathetic with the needs of the liberated countries—Judge Rosenman has discussed and is now discussing the question with the government agencies concerned, with the view of seeing to what extent these needs can be met."

Test Elastic Plastic Tires

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—Automobiles after the war may be rolling around on plastic tires. A Plioflex plastic tire, made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and tested for 8000 miles, is said to have heated up less than synthetic rubber and to have been less affected by the sun than natural rubber tires.

Killer of Mussolini, Mistress Tells Story Of Their Deaths

Milan, April 30 (AP).—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, ruthless conqueror of Libya and former chief of staff of the Italian army, was reported tonight to have been tried and executed by partisans in a vengeful purge of Fascists touched off by the execution Saturday of Benito Mussolini. There was no immediate confirmation.

Mussolini, his beautiful young mistress, Claretta Petacci, and 17 other of his followers were shot to death by Italian patriots Saturday afternoon at Guilano de Mezzeregre near Como. They were captured as they tried to flee into Switzerland.

Tonight the body of Mussolini lay in a half-open white wooden coffin in Milan. Next to him in another crude coffin was the body of his mistress, and scattered throughout the room were dozens of bodies of other men executed by the partisans. They were labeled "unknown."

Duce's Executioner Tells Story

Graziani, also captured by partisans in northern Italy, was reported to have gone on trial this morning a few hours after the bodies of Mussolini and his followers had been removed from the Piazza Quindici Martiri, where they had been displayed publicly since Saturday night.

The Milan newspaper L'Unita quoted Mussolini's executioner as saying the former dictator in a last melodramatic gesture, offered to buy his life "with an empire."

The executioner, identified only as a member of the Communist Garibaldi Brigade No. 52, said Mussolini, as he emerged from a house where he and Claretta, the last of his mistresses, had been held after their capture, turned toward him and said "I'll offer you an empire."

Gave Mussolini False Hope

"Instead of answering him," the executioner related, "I told Petacci to come ahead and I pulled her by an arm.

"On the way, I whispered to Mussolini: 'I also have liberated your son Vittorio'—I wanted to give the impression I was taking him to Vittorio.

"'Thanks from the bottom of my heart,' Mussolini said. When we reached the car Mussolini appeared convinced he was a free man.

"I had planned to carry out the execution at a place not far away.

"When we reached the spot I said 'Hurry, get over in that corner.'

Pronounces Sentence

"Mussolini, even though obeying swiftly, did not appear very convinced any longer. He was obedient just the same and placed himself with his back to the wall at a spot I indicated. Petacci was at his right. There was silence.

"Suddenly I pronounced the death sentence against the war criminal.

'By the order of the general command of the Liberty Volunteer Corps I am entrusted with rendering justice to the Italian people.'

Mussolini's Widow, 2 Children Arrested

London, April 30 (INS).—The Swiss radio announced tonight Mussolini's widow has been arrested at Como with her two youngest children.

"Mussolini seemed terrorized. Petacci threw her arms around his shoulders and screamed:

"'He must not die.'"

"Get back in your place," the executioner said he shouted to Claretta.

Five Bursts, Then Petacci

"The woman jumped back and from a distance of three paces I shot five bursts into Mussolini, who slumped on his knees with his head slightly bent on his chest. Then it was Petacci's turn.

"Justice had been done."

The bodies were brought to Milan and dumped onto the Piazza Quindici Martiri in honor of 15 Italian patriots who were executed there by a Fascist firing squad a year ago.

Thousands of citizens of Milan jammed the Piazza reviling the body of the one-time dictator who started his Fascist movement in Milan.

Later the partisans decided the crowd could not get a good enough view and so strung Mussolini, Claretta and five of the Fascist leaders up by their heels from the rusty framework of a half-completed gasoline station. The bodies of their companions sprawled beneath them in the bloodstained square.

"He died like a coward," another witness said, "shouting 'No! No!' as the execution volley rang out."

Vatican Paper Deplores Act

Rome, April 30 (AP).—The Vatican daily Osservatore Romano dissented to a chorus of official and press oapproval today of the execution of Benito Mussolini in his suite, and deplored "impetuous violence and macabre manifestations" in dealing out justice.

The Milan radio also broadcast a statement tonight by the prefect of Milan that "in virtue of the power stoday entrusted to me by the Allied military command for Lombardy, I order immediate suspension of summary trial sheld by formations of volunteers of people styling themselves as such."

Severe Penalties Threatened

The broadcast warned that "Italian authorities and the Allied military government will take measures of extreme severity against all those who infringe this order."

The Osser Vatore commented: "Justice, even when supremely severe and inexorable, should not degenerate into impetuous violence and macabre manifestations.

Dreamtime on Okinawa

Associated Press Wirephoto from Marine Corps

MARINES ADOPT WAR ORPHAN—An Okinawa war orphan and two United States Marines, Corpl. Earl Brunitt (left) of Louisville, Ky., and Pvt. Genaro J. Nuzzi of Staten Island, N. Y., share a foxhole on the Japanese Island of Okinawa

DACHAU

From Page 1

nigg and his wife, and the German anti-Nazi Protestant leader, Pastor Martin Niemoeller.

Typhus Prevalent

Three princes also were reported moved, among them Frederick Leopold and Xavier de Bourbon de Parme.

One liberated prisoner said he was the son of Leno Blum.

Prisoners said 9000 internees died of hunger or disease or were shot in the last three months and that 14000 more had perished during the winter.

Typhus was prevalent. The water supply was reported contaminated from 6000 graves draining into the Amper River.

A French general was slain last week as he walked toward a truck believing he was to be evacuated, prisoners reported. They said Elite guards shot him in the back.

Trainload of Corpses

Near a trainload of corpses lay the bleeding bodies of 16 SS men shot down as they fled the tommy-gunning Yanks.

In the mess hall of the SS barracks food still was cooking in the kitchen. One SS officer was slumped over in a plate of beans, a bullet through his head. A telephone receiver was down, the busy signal still buzzing.

Outside the power house were the bodies of two SS men slain by a Czech and a Pole working in the engine room.

A Swiss Red Cross representative and two SS officers came out of a building behind a white flag.

Horror Train

"The Red Cross man said the real heads of the camp had fled and placed these two fellows in charge last night," said Brig. Gen. Henning Linden, deputy commander of the Forty-second. "One SS fellow asked for safe custody."

I saw 39 open-type railroad cars standing on a siding which went through the walls of Dachau camp.

At first glance the cars seemed loaded with dirty clothing. Then you saw feet, heads and bony fingers. More than half the cars were full of bodies, hundreds of bodies.

A soldier shouted: "Come here, quick, colonel, here's a live one!"

An American colonel climbed over the pile of bodies to one man, his neck so small and shrunken it scarcely seemed capable of holding a head. He put the man in his jeep and carried him to a hospital where plasma is keeping him alive.

Starved in Standing Train

The best information we could get was that this trainload of prisoners—mostly Poles—had stood on the tracks several days and most of the prisoners had simply starved to death. Others had been shot through the head. Clothing had been torn fro msome, and their wasted bodies bore livid bruises. Some had tried to escape; their bodies lay along the tracks five or six steps away. One, shot through the head, was astride a bicycle.

This grisly spectacle was on a widely traveled road inside the city of Dachau where Bavarians passed daily.

Civilians were looting an SS warehouse nearby, passing the death train with no more than curious glances at the American soldiers. Children even pedalled past the bodies on bicycles, and never interrupted their excited chatter. Looted clothing hung from their handlebars.

Cry of Liberation

Seven thousand inmates have been marched away on foot in the last few days.

The main part of the camp, where 32,000 skinny men and women were jammed into wooden barracks, is surrounded by a 15-foot-wide moat through which a torrent of water circulates. Atop a 10-foot fence is charged barbed wire.

When an American slipped the lock in the main gate, a tremendous human cry roared forth. A flood of humanity poured across the flat yard—which would hold half a dozen baseball diamonds—and the Yankee was all but mobbed.

He was hoisted to the shoulders of the seething, swaying crowd of Russians, Poles, French, Czechs and Austrians, cheering in their native tongues.

Flags appeared and waved from the barracks. There was even an American flag, although only one American was held there. He is a major from Chicago.

Three Die After Liberation

The joyous crowd pressed the weight of thousands of frail bodies against the wire, and it gave way at one point. Like a break in a dam, they rushed out, although still penned up by the moat.

Three tried to climb over the fence, but were burned to death on the top wires, for the current still was on.

Two SS guards fired into the mass from a tower, betraying their presence.

American infantrymen instantly riddled the Germans. Their bodies were hurled down into the moat amidst a roar unlike anything ever heard from human throats.

A few minutes later, General Linden went inside the gates for a hasty inspection. He and four newsmen were surrounded by a cordon of armed guards, but that didn't keep us from being hugged and kissed half a dozen times by grimy, whiskered, bandaged men of various nationalities.

Gas Chamber Marked "Shower"

Inside the barracks were more than 1000 bodies—some shot by guards in a wild mele last night, others victims of disease and starvation.

Inside, as wel as outside, were gas chambers with adjacent cheratory ovens. Sid Olsen of Time Magazine, Walter Riddler of the St. Paul Dispatch and I followed a fresh trail of blood into one brick building with a huge smokestack. (Olsen is a former Washington Post reporter.)

Almost 10 0naked bodies were stacked neatly in the barren room with cement floor. They had come from a room on the left marked "Brausebad," for "shower bath."

It really was a gas chamber, a lok-ceilinged room about 30 feet square. After 15 or 20 persons were inside, the doors were firmly sealed and the faucets were turned on and poison gas issued. Then the bodies were hauled into a room separating the gas chamber from crematorium. There were four ovens with a huge flue leading to a smoke-blackened stack.

Outside this building were tens of thousands of articles of clothing stacked in orderly piles. Nearby were discarded shoes.

LOCHNER

From Page 1

ministers, priests, farmers, businessmen and common laborers were brought to the camp today on the orders of Col. Edward F. Seiller of Louisville, Ky., of the military government section.

German civilians were digging mass graves. Standing amidst the burnt, tortured, wound-gashed corpses Seiller asked the Germans to remove their hats in tribute to men who "like yourselves could see, feel, hear, smell and taste like other humans but who were coldly and inhumanly murdered."

Seiller said, "You may say that you weren't personally responsible for all this, but, remember, you stood for the government which perpetrated atrocities like these."

Seiller seized a heavy set stocky, bullet-headed man whose shaven head was smeared with lodine and stood him amidst the gruesome corpses and said: "I now produce for you the man who was commandant of this vile camp. Here's the man who was chiefly responsible for the tortures you see here."

Germans Threaten Him

The gravediggers angrily cried, "Throw the wretch down here we'll finish and bury him." From among the 250 German visitors came shouts of "Swine, beast, criminal." Some spat.

Seiller conducted the Germans over the camp compound. Most of the hovels had been burned by the retreating Gestapo but enough remained to give a graphic picture of the filthy, stench-reeking conditions under which the inmates lived.

It was evident that those who managed to crawl out of the blazing hovels alive had been killed on emerging. Many were in a crawling posture with wounds both from guns and blunt weapons.

Overflow from Dachau

Beyond the compound, bodies lay like stacked lumber. Beyond them were half-finished trenches. The German civilians were ordered to carry the bodies to these mass graves.

Concentration camp Number 4 was but one of 11 in this immediate area, near Landsberg prison where Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" in 1923-24. All were said where Adolf Hitler wrote Mein Kampf in 1923-24. All were said to be an overflow from Dachau, 12 miles northeast of Munich.

At camp Number 2, a half-mile distant, we saw emaciated 15 and 16 year old boys. They said they worked superhumanly for five years before their liberation by the Americans.

Most Are Mentally Injured

Practically all survivors of this camp of 3000 were mental cases. Most of them were Jews. They cried, grew hysterical, screamed incoherently when trying to tell us their stories. All bore the marks of malnutrition and torture, gashed wounds, gangrenous toes, shallow sunken eyes, bones protruding from the skin behind which there was no flesh or fat, missing teeth. Inmates had died at the rate of about 300 weekly.

Some 50 German prisoners of war were removing the vermin-infested clothing, and whenever the American guard was not looking some sickly looking inmate, with burning eyes, would lunge at a German soldier.

The camp's captain insisted defiantly:

"I was the mere overseer on the outside. I didn't know what was going on in the inside. Whatever happened was the responsibility of Dr. Planke and his two assistants."

The GIs gave him the Bronx cheer.

SECURITY

From Page 1

gentina had declared war on the Axis powers in hostilities that had not yet ended.

Lleras recalled that United States officials and others had criticized Argentina, as Molotov said, but he insisted these criticisms were directed at past acts,

Molotov told reporters at a press conference that if Argentina with its past record were to be invited, Poland with its record should also be invited.

Asks Whether Changes Made

Molotov cited statements made by former Secretary of State Hull and the late President Roosevelt last fall, branding Argentina the headquarters of fascism in this hemisphere.

"Perhaps," Molotov said, "since last October the Fascist government of Argentina had been replaced by a democratic government. They know it much better here in America undoubtedly. If it is so we should like to be informed of these facts so we may know them as actual facts."

Earlier, the steering committee voted invitations for Argentina and the White Russia and Ukraine Soviets to attend the Conference, but Russia's effort to bring in Poland's Warsaw government was brushed aside without a ballot.

On White Russia and the Ukraine, the important steering committee was reported to have acted unanimously.

Vote Carried, 29-5

The vote to invite Argentina was 29 to 5. Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium and New Zealand were in the minority.

Delegates reported that the subjects of admitting White Russia, the Ukraine and Argentina were treated separately.

Molotov, they added, broached the Polish issue but did not press the matter to a vote when it was obvious another defeat was in prospect.

Before the steering committee acted, the executive committee of 14 had voted ujnanimously on the two Soviet republics and divided 9 to 3 on admitting Argentina. Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia cast the negative votes while China abstained and one member nation was not represented.

House Favors U. S. Joining Food Unit Of United Nations

Legislation providing for United States membership in the United Nations food and agriculture organization was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

It was approved 291 to 25 on a rollcall vote.

The organization was proposed at a meeting of 44 nations at Hot Springs, Va., in 1943. At least 20 nations already have announced they will join the organization.

The legislation authorized the expenditure by the United States of $25,000 during the first year of the organization's operation and not to exceed $1,250,000 annually thereafter.

Arson Origin Suspected In Fire at Alexandria

The Alexandria Fire Department in cooperation with the City Police Department is investigating what officials believe to have been a case of arson in a Sunday night fire which damaged the walls of two frame houses in the 200 block of North Payne st., and spread to the roofs of three others where the principal damage was caused by water from fire hoses.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., said that firemen at the scene believe a deliberate attempt was made to bring personal injury to the woman occupant of the house where the fire originated.

Arlington Woman's Death Called Suicide

A certificate of suicide has been issued by Arlington County Coroner W. C. Welburn in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Jones, 55, who was found yesterday in the bathroom of her home at 2410 N. 11th st., Arlington, with her throat slashed.

Mrs. Jones had been in ill health for a number of years, according to police. The body was taken to Ives Funeral Home, but so far no funeral arrangements have been made. Mrs. Jones is survived by a daughter, Alice Victoria Jones, also of the Arlington address.

Killed

Lieut. Strickland Sergt. Redinger

CASUALTY

From Page 1

band of Mrs. Dorothy J. Toomey, 1322 Trinidad ave. ne.

Second Lieut. Roland G. Watson, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Watson, 7181 Ritchie rd. near Ritchie Station, Md.

P/Sergt. Joseph A. Stumpner, USMCR, 31, husband of Mrs.

Capt. Mathers *Killed*

Pvt. Howe *Prisoner*

Rachel H. Stumpner and father of a 4-year-old son, William, Joseph Stumpner.

S/Sergt. Edward Whalley, husband of Mrs. Norma E. Whalley, 1513 D st. ne.

Sergt. Enoch Nelson, husband of Mrs. Dorothy G. Nelson, 2925 Nash pl. se.

S/Sergt. Ed Cline Harris, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Harris, 3705 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md.

S/Sergt. Craig H. Russ, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Russ, 1261 Half st. sw.

Sergt. Francis N. Rogowicz, 26, brother of Mrs. Mary Williams, 2301 57th pl., Tuxedo, Md.

Sergt. Landon R. Walker, 21, son of Mrs. Esta B. Walker, 1341 Newton st. ne.

T-5 Doyle G. Drummond, husband of Mrs. Doyle G. Drummond, 4005 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md.

T-4 Donald L. Henrdy, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hendry, 1842 Ingleside terrrace nw.

T-4 James D. Jamerson, 28, husband of Mrs. Cora L. Jamerson, 918 New York ave.

Pfc. Charles E. Darr, 18, son of Mrs. Louise A. Dar, 1343 Emerson st. ne.

Pfc. Truman Jackson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, 518 20th st. nw.

Pfc. John M. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis McLaughlin, 505 G st. nw.

Pfc. Walter J. Mayo, husband of Mrs. Mary C. Mayo, 504 S. aPtrick st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. James W. O'Brien, 23, son of Mrs. Pearl E. O'Brien, 2017 Benning road ne.

Pfc. Van E. Pettit, husband of Mrs. Maysell M. Pettit, 4910 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Stanley A. Racoosin, 21, son of Mrs. Esther Racoosin, 49 Bates st. nw.

Pfc. Leroy P. Roberison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Robertson, 4440 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Robert E.Rose, husband of Mrs. Frances L. Ross, 10153 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Edwin O. Walter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walter, 1334 D st. ne.

Pfc. Jesse E.Masemer, jr., USMC, son of Mrs. Jesse E. Masemer, sr., 510 Ingraham st. nw.

Pfc. Granson S. Washington, 20, son of Mrs. Rosa Washington, 41 Fenton pl. ne.

Pvt. Millard H. Schafe, 26, son of Mrs. Lillian F. Schafe, 116 S Lee st., Alexandria, Va.

PRISONERS:

Pfc. Arthur B. Jebens, husband of Mrs. Geneit H. Jebens, 2700 16th st. S., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Joseph N. Howe, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Howe, 3 61st st. ne.

Kiev Killer Tells How 110,000 Died

United States Twelfth Army Group Headquarters, April 24 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Dr. Gustav Wilhelm Schuebbe said today the Nazi annihilation institute at Kiev killed from 110,000 to 140,000 persons "unworthy to live" in the nine months he worked there in 1941 and 1942.

Schuebbe, a crippled drug addict captured recently, admitted he had murdered about 21,000 persons.

He told his story voluntarily and showed no feeling of guilt but occasionally became evasive when he appeared to sense that his actions might be viewed as crimes.

Persons "unworthy to live" included epileptics, schizophrenics, Jews, members of foreign races and Gypsies, he said.

Each doctor at the institute "processed" about 100 persons per day, but Schuebbe said they worked only about two or three days a week.

Victims were killed by injections of morphium tartrate,, Schuebbe said.

Resultant Symptoms

He said the victim showed "breathing difficulties, a shrinking of the pupils of the eye; the face rapidly assumed a blue color, there was sporadic breathing, then a breathing stoppage and heart stoppage. Exitus lethalis."

The doctors were aided by Nazi secret service men who held the patient, "who naturally was in bed."

Schuebbe admitted that "no diseased" persons, meaning "politically unreliabel persons, foreign nationals, Jewes and gypsies" were "hospitalized."

Corpses were "handled by Mongols who were supplied for this purpose by the city health department. The corpses were brought to a nearby crematorium," he said.

Wounded

Sergt. Stumpner

Sergt. Nelson

Sergt. Harris

Pfc. O'Brien

Pfc. Walter

Pfc. Masemer

T/4 Hendry

Sergt. Walker

Pfc. Racoosin

Lieut. Toomey

Sergt. Whalley

Pfc. Robertson

Nazi 'Flirting' Tricks Futile, Stalin Says

London (Tuesday), May 1 (AP).—Premier Marshal Stalin in a May Day order said early today that Soviet Russia was celebrating May 1 "durin gthe victorious completion of the war."

"The Hitlerite adventurers are trying to flirt with the Allies," the order said. "These new tricks are bound to fail.

"They can only hasten the disintegration of Fascist forces.

"By joint blows the enemy troops were cut in two and the Allies have joined in one front."

Stalin said that in three to four months the Russians had filled about one million German troops, captured 800,000, and destroyed 6000 German planes, 12,000 tanks and 34,000 cannon.

"The industry remaining in her hands cannot supply the German armies sufficiently. German hanpower reserves are exhausted. Germany is isolated and alone except for Japan," he added.

Stalin said Nazi propaganda was trying to intimidate the Germans by saying that the Allies would exterminate all Germans.

"This is not in our plans," said the proclamation. "The Allies will exterminate fascism, punish criminals and make the Hitlerites pay for their destructions. But if the Germans loyally fulfill the Allies' demands they will not be touched."

Stalin declared that Russia's socialist economy was growing stronger despite four years of war and said that which had been destroyed now was being successfully rebuilt.

U.S. Tanks Free 11,000 Yanks At Moosburg

With U. S. Third Army, Germany, April 30 (U.P.).—American tanks rumbled into Moosburg, 27 miles northeast of Munich, today and liberated 110,000 wildly rejoicing Allied prisoners of war, including at least 11,000 Americans.

The largest group of prisoners yet freed from the Germans cheered and celebrated when the Forty-seventh Tank Battalion of the Fourteenth Armored Division rolled up to the prisoner camp.

The tank battalion found 19 of its own men who had been captured in the German breakthrough on the Western Front last December.

The prisoners included Americans, British, Canadians, South Africans, New Zealanders, Poles, Russians, French and Serbs. There were several war correspondents whose identity had not been learned. Three Russian women doctors were among them.

The prisoners said that conditions in the camp were not as bad as at some others, but were unpleasant enough.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

island-bound port of Swinemuende and the V-bomb experimental station at Peenemuende, knifed within 49 miles of Rostock, and imperiled the port of Stralsund.

In Berlin the Nazis—fighting bitterly for every shellhole and every rubble heap — sacrificed more troops in reckless counterattacks. Relief troops meanwhile beat against the Soviet wall south of Berlin in a vain attempt to break through to the trapped garrison, and parachute reinforcements were being dropped into the flame-swept area, the German high command asserted.

As German broadcasts said that the "momentum of Russian attacks in Berlin still is growing," Moscow dispatches said the Germans had begun to resume work in Russian-occupied districts of the capital.

Emerging from underground cellars where they had huddled at the height of the battle, Berliners were returning to their homes, and were reopening their shops and bakeries.

But in the city's center, Nazi Storm Troopers resorted to all types of diversionist tricks, booby-trapping everything, including dead bodies, fallen horses and statuary.

Dispatches reported women were appearing in white "Red Cross uniforms," some of whom turned out to be Storm Troopers trying to get near enough to Russian troops to hurl grenades.

WAR

From Page 1

acres Europe, cutting off thousands of miles of hazardous land and sea routes.

The battle for munich, which had been reported Sunday to be undefended and toppling, exploded with great violence as S Stroops leveled antiaircraftguns at Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's five attacking United States Seventh Army armored divisions. Latest dispatches said fighting had been carried to the center of the city.

The Germans appeared bent on bringing this cradle of the Nazi movement down with them, and American assault teams were accepted the challenge, battering down streets halowed to Hitlerism.

Striking dep into the redoubt 50 miles or more south of Munich, the Tenth Armored Division seized Mittenwald and pushed on 12 miles north of Insbruck and only 20 miles from the Brener Past, theb path through Austria to the Italian border.

Olympic Games Site Taken

En route the tanks captured Garmisch-Partenkirchen, famed sports resort and scene of the 1936 Olympic winter games.

A battle appeared to be brewing between the Third Army and German tanks massing on the northern approaches to Linz.

German panzers were reported hurrying up east of Passau, which stands on the northern border of Austria, in the area where the Eleventh Armored Division already has entered.

The Third Army captured 12,000 prisoners Sunday.

Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army was quickly building up strength in its Elbe River bridgehead, either for an outflanking drive on Hamburg or a push toward Luebeck.

The Canadian First Army of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar cleared the last German defenders from Leer, 13 miles southeast of Emden.

West of Bremen, the Canadians overran two more prisoner of war camps, one at Strucklingen and the other at Sardbostel. German resistance remained remained stiff in this area, where the Allies are about 23 miles south of the U-boat base of Wilhelmshaven.

Catholic Veterans To Open Annual Conclave Sunday

The fourth annual convention of the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., District department, will be held Sunday beginning with a memorial communion mass at 8 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., it was announced here by Edward D. Spedden, sr., department commander.

Catholic war veterans, members of the ladies' auxiliary and their friends will attend the mass at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph V. Buckley will be celebrant.

Convention deliberations will begin at 11:3 0a. m. in the parish hall and among speakers will be the national commander, Edward T. McCaffrey.

Singing Saw Produces

Groton, Vt. (U.P.).—Though it's reputedly the oldest stationary sawmill in America, the singing saw at the Ricker Mills here annually turns out 150,000 feet of lumber.

The President's Calling List

President Truman's callers yesterday were:

9:30 a. m.—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.).
9:45 a. m.—Representative John H. Tolan (D., Calif.).
10:00 a. m.—Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa).
10:30 a. m.—Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the War Relief Control Board.
10:45 a. m.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.
11:00 a. m.—Governors Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.
11:15 a. m.—Brice Smith, former Mayor of Kansas City, Mo.
11:45 a. m.—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.
12:30 p. m.—L. Welch Pogue, chairman of Civil Aeronautics Board.
12:45 p. m.—Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator.
2:00 p. m.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.).
2:30 p. m.—Associate Justice William O. Douglas Administers oath of office to John W. Snyder as Federal Loan Administrator; Edwin W. Pauley as American member of War Reparations Commission and Edward D. McKim as chief administrator assistant to the President.

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Va. Convention Names Heads, Hears Darden

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP).—Virginia's restricted constitutional convention, in session today for scarcely an hour, heard addresses by Governor Darden and its temporary chairman, John J. Wickers, jr., of Richmond; created four major committees, paid official tribute to the late President Roosevelt, and chose its temporary offices before adjourning until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The real busines of the convention—that of changing the franchise clauses of the constitution to permit service personnel ot vote in this year's State elections—will be presented at tomorrow's meeting.

Roosevelt Tribute Paid

The delegates were called to order in the historic old Hall of Delegates a few minutes after noon by former Gov. George O. Perry of Tazewell.

Wicker was the unanimous choice for temporary chairman, and Col. E. Griffith Dodson, clerk of the House of Delegates, was acclaimed temporary chairman. Tribute was paid Mr. Roosevelt when delegates stood silently with bowed heads for one minute.

All committees met this afternoon. The rules committee recommended that rules of the House of Delegates and Jefferson's manual, when not contradictory, be adopted by control action of the convention.

The permanent organization committee voted to recommend the election of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary and assistant secretary, a sergeant at arms and one assistant and a doorkeeper and one assistant. It also recommended that the convention create such committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the conclave.

The privileges and elections committee in public session heard I. R. Dovel of Luray and John Locke Green of Arlington speak in behalf of Dr. Charles C. Wright, Republican, who was in contest with R. F. Minter, Democrat, in the twenty-fourth district, comprising Rockingham, Page, Warren and Rappahannock counties and the city of Harrisonburg. The latter committee then went into a long executive session.

Darden's Address

Governor Darden told the convention that it is essential, so far as possible, that America's fighting men and women retain their interest in home affairs and that they understand that "we regard them as still a part of the communities from which they entered service."

He said he believed personal liberty, "which should be the primary concern of government," to be inextricably bound up with the functioning of local political institutions.

Governor Darden offered no recommendations to the convention which, under the legislative act for a referendum and an interpretation placed on it by the supreme court, is limited to abolishing personal registration and poll tax payments for men and women in the armed forces, so that they may participate in state and local elections.

Glenn Martin Asks Green Light on Postwar Plans

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Glenn L. Martin, whose aircraft plant at Middle River, Md., has been in 100 per cent military production since 1941, said today he feared a gap between completion of war contracts and the resumption of civilian output unless an iimmediate start could be made on postwar engineering and design.

"The aviation industry," Martiin said, "operates on a two-year cycle. It takes that long to get a new model plane into production."

He said if the Government would give permission for aircraft industry to begin noiw to devote part of its engineering and research personnel to postwar development work, it would save the industry "precious months" in reconverting later to peacetime production.

Baltimore Woman Dies After Attack

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Bruening, 65, died in St. Joseph's Hospital today of injuries received nine days ago when she was assaulted and beaten over the head by an unknown assailant.

Police stated that Mrs. Bruening was evidently on her way home from work early in the morning of April 21 when she was attacked.

Grave of Patriot's Mother

Associated Press Photo

IN "DEPLORABLE" CONDITION—Lewis Lichford, vice chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, has recommended that the grave of Patrick Henry's mother in Amherst County, Va., be placed in care of the new Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation. The revolutionary patriot's mother, Sarah Winston Henry, died in 1784. Lichford reported he found the grave near Clifford crowded by undergrowth and in "deplorable" shape

2 Million Lbs. Of Md.-Leaf Sold in Week

The War Food Administration reported yesterday that the gross sales for the opening week at the Southern Maryland auction tobacco markets amounted to 2,042,088 pounds with resales totaling 14,344 pounds.

The net figure for the three selling days was 2,027,744 pounds, at an avergae price of $54.08 per hundred pounds.

The WFA said due to blocked packing facilities the markets would open on a limited sales basis until further notice. This method has been adopted by warehousemen in order that daily sales can be maintained at all points.

'17-Year Locust' Appears in Va.; Fears Discounted

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP).—G. T. French, State entomologist, said today that brood II of the periodical cicada, "17-year locust" as it is popularly called, appeared last week on schedule although several days earlier than expected, the arrivals being discovered in the west end of Richmond.

French said that the last recorded "visit" of the cicada was in 1928.

"Probably no insect attracts more attention in this country than the 17-year cicada," French said. "Many people are very much alarmed, however, because our cicada is not related to the insects of Biblical times and does not destroy extensive areas of foliage."

The State entomologist said that no satisfactory method of controlling the insect is known, but that hogs are helpful if pastured on infested land during April and May.

Seed Given Free For Wildlife Crops

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Maryland farmers and residents of rural areas were urged today by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission to plant wildlife food patches to conserve wildlife, soil and forests.

Reporting excellent cooperation from the public in feeding game during the winter months when the wildlife food supply was at its lowest point, the department said it would make available this year, as in past seasons. A food and cover plot mixture for planting food patches.

The mixture, composed of soy beans, kaffir corn, sorghum, sunflower, millet, rape and hairy vetch, will be provided gratis to persons agreeing to plant it and allow it to stand over the winter to furnish food for wildlife and, at the same time, hold the soil and prevent erosion.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

(Excluding Baltimore)

NAVY WOUNDED

DONALDSON, Vardell, Fvt., USMCR, wife, Mrs. Vardell Donaldson, Fairmont.
KREBS, Alqurn H., Pvt., USMCR, father, Leo F. Krebs, Arbutus.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

GOSSARD, William F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marguerite Young, Gaithersburg.
GREENWELL, James T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elisabeth P. Greenwell, Hollywood.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BOWERS, Edward H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Nancy M. Bowers, Lansdowne.
BUTLER, Woodrow W., T/4, husband of Mrs. Muriel J. Butler, Denton.
DRUMMOND, Doyle G., T/5, husband of Mrs. Doyle G. Drummond, Brentwood.
EDLER, Leroy, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret P. Edler, Highlandtown.
EWELL, Joseph R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Charlotte N. Ewell, Camoridge.
FRITZ, William C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Doris E. Fitz, Westminster.
FURBUSH, William H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Melissa Burbush, Quantico.
HARRIS, Ed C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Jane L. Harris, Hyattsville.
HEDGES, John S., jr., T/4, husband of Mrs. Jane R. Hedges, Brunswick.
JACOBS, Clayton E., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Juanita Jacobs, Hagerstown.
KELLY, James N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nora L. Kelly, Ellicott.
KNODE, Robert E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Eva A. Knode, Hagerstown.
LOKEY, Raymond E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Geraldine Lokey, Ellicott City.
McKENZIE, Clarence M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice M. Clayton, Cumberland.
McMAHON, Harvey, Pvt., son of Mrs. Eugenia McMahon, Washington Grove.
MILLER, Thomas E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Eleanor B. Miller, Frederick.
MORGAN, Joseph A., T5, son of Mrs. Ida E. Morgan, Westernport.
OGLE, Elwood L., 2d, Lieut., brother of Alvin B. Ogle, Sunnybrook.
PETITT, Van E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mayseli M. Petitt, Hyattsville.
REYNOLDS, Woodrow C., Sergt., nephew of Henry W. Reynolds, Pocomoke.
ROSS, Robert E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances L. Ross, Silver Spring.
SCHIRMER, Richard A., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Christine Schirmer, Indian Head.
SCHUPFER, George R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl Schupfer, Cumberland.
SQUESTERS, David K., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Dora Skesters, Brooklyn.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

GOSLEE, Howard I., Sergt., son of Mrs. Essie F. Goslee, Hebron.
KNOX, Paul B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie M. Knox, Taneytown.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BUCKINGHAM, William S., T5, son of Mrs. Cora B. Buckingham, New Windsor.
HAUVER, Roland T., Second Lieut., son of William E. Hauver, Myersville.
THOMAS, Philip R., T/5, son of Mrs. Katherine L. Thomas, Richmond.
TOLBERT, James R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nannie Bell Tolbert, Pulaski.
TURLEY, Charles M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth P. Turley, Newport News.
VAWTER, Reid W., First Sergt., son of Clifton Vawter, Louise.
WALKER, Garnett J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mentine Walker, Bruington.
WEBB, Ernest S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret D. Webb, Parker.
WILLIAMS, Elwin L., T/5, son of Mrs. Julia Williams, Catlett.
WOODYARD, William A., T/5, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Woodyard, Pulaski.
WORLLEY, William B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura J. Worley, Abingdon.
YOUNG, Marvin M., T/5, husband of Mrs. Mildred E. Young, Roanoke.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

EDWARDS, Arnold S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stellena Edwards, Burtes Gardens.
FEAZELL, Harvey H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Dorsa W. Feazell, Roanoke.
GOFFMAN, George C., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs, Opequon.
HILL, Ernest C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Letha Hill, Derby.
REYNOLDS, James, Pfc., son of Mrs. Flossie Reynolds, Jonesville.
ROBERTSON, Emory C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruby M. Robertson, Vinton.
ROBERTSON, Leroy F., Pfc., son of George P. Robertson, Arlington.
RUST, William E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ethel R. Rust, Schoolfield.
TICKLE, John N., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Tickle, Bland.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CLYBURN, Clifford J., Pfc., nephew of Mrs. Florence Clyburn, Alexandria.
DAVIDSON, John K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice Davidson, Lexington.
GRIFFIN, William L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Glaxy J. Griffin, c/o Mrs. D. B. Rotenberry, jr., Bristol.
MOORE, Charlie C., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. C. C. Moore, Southerlin.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

COLEMAN, Fred H., jr., Maj., son of Col. Fred H. Coleman, sr., Harborton.
HAGERMAN, Samuel N., Capt., husband of Mrs. Caddie D. Hagerman, Norfolk.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ABRAMS, James R., Pfc., son of Wersn R. Abrams, Virginia Beach.
CRAVEN, William F., T5, nephew of Mrs. Alma Marshall, Richmond.
DAMRON, Wilbur T., jr., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Marilyn L. Damron, Waynesboro.
DAVIDSON, Thomas E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertha Davidson, Concord Depot.
ENGLE, Phillip D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jeannette D. Engle, Pennington Gap.
GUY, Lloyd V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Delphia A. Guy, Cliffield.
HUNTER, Cecil E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edith B. Hunter, Oceana.
JEBENS, Arthur B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Geneli H. Jebens, Arlington.
TOSCANO, Joseph A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia E. Toscano, Staunton.
VUKOTICH, George M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Bernice D. Vukotich, Louisa.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

MOORE, Robert John, Soundman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Moore, Richmond.

NAVY WOUNDED

LOAN, Clifford W., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Carnelia A. Loan, Millboro.
SIKES, Matthew C., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Matthew C. Sikes, Falmouth.
STOKELY, John D., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stokely, Happy Creek.
WITT, Lyndon Geode, Seaman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Albertoli Witt, Bedford.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COCKRELL, Edward H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances T. Corkrell, Miskimon.
HAMILTON, James O., Pfc., son of Laura B. Hamilton, Gladstone.
PIRKEY, Weldon A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie M. Pirkey, Mt. Crawford.
PROFFITT, James E., Pfc., son of Oscar L. Proffitt, Columbia.
PUCKETT, Eugene P., 2d, Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Helen W. Puckett 2d, Roanoke.
ROBINSON, John W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Madelina Robinson, Glade Spring.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BARKER, Leroy A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie M. Barker, Richmond.
BEAMON, Thomas M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie M. Beamon, Norfolk.
BELL, John E., T4, son of Edmond B. Bell, Jetersville.
BOHON, Sanford R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Eula M. Bohon, Salem.
BREEDLOVE, Willie B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie Kate Breedlove, Dry Fork.
BRIDGES, Herman D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Juanita M. Bridges, Danville.
CAMPBELL, Claude J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Susie Campbell, Newport News.
CHANDLER, Oakley M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Oakley M. Chandler, Christiansburg.
CHAPMAN, Warren M., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret R. Chapman, Lebanon.
CHEATHAM, Broddus L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Essie S. Cheatham, Richmond.
DAWSON, Kenneth R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elma Dawson, Rustburg.
EDWARDS, Daniel B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stella Edwards, Jonesville.
FARRIS, Roscoe C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Sylvia I. Farris, Dublin.
HARRIS, James C., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary S. Harris, Danville.
HEATH, Floyd L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Louise Heath, Elkerson.
HILL, James R., Pvt., brother of Miss Rosetta Hill, Abingdon.
HORST, Paul L., T4, husband of Mrs. Gloria C. Horst, Winchester.
HUBBARD, Warren J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clara G. Hubbard, Richmond.
HUGHES, Hebert C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Florence Hughes, Coeburn.
INGLE, Elmer J., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Vera G. Ingle, Jonesville.
JAMES, Mandy, S/Sergt., friends of Pecolia Walker, Newport News.
JEWELL, Preston R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice Jeswell Manassas.
KRELL, Norman, Pvt., brother of Mrs. Gertrude K. Pisenbaum, Petersburg.
LANIER, James W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Fannie R. Lanier, Petersburg.
LAWRENCE, Grover C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Fanny D. Lawrence, Matoax.
MANSFIELD, Harvey L., Sergt., son of Richard C. Mansfield, Richmond.
MAYO, Walter J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary C. Mayo, Alexandria.
McDANIEL, Clarence C., Pvt., son of Thomas A. McDaniel, Portsmouth.
MILLS, Ernest M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Mills, Norfolk.
MORRIS, Everett J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sallie F. Morris, Pearisburg.
PERRINE, Arnold H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hilda Virginia Perrine, Roth.
RITCHIE, Maurice P., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Frances V. Ritchie, Broadway.
ROBERTS, Bishop H., Pfc. son of Mrs. Ollie Roberts, Galax.
RUSSELL, Charlie C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ottoline P. Russell, Abingdon.
SABATO, Johnny, Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Shirley S. Sabato, Bishop.
ST. JOHN, Samuel W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lillie S. St. John, Brookneal.
SCHAAFSMA, Frank, First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Dorothy Schaafsma, Oceana.
SCHAFE, Millard K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillian P. Schafe, Alexandria.
SHELL, Mitchell R., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Susie R. Shell, DeWitt.
SKEENS, Elmer J., Pfc., son of John M. Skeens, Herald.
SLAUGHTER, Richard D., Pvt., son of Herbert M. Slaughter, Kenbridge.
SMITH, Albert N., Pvt., son of J. N. Smith, Craddockville.
SMITH, James W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Smith, Stuart.
SUTON, Jack T., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Jack T. Suton, Lynchburg.
TAYLOR, Robert A., T/5, son of Edd P. Taylor, Saltville.

Liberated Yanks Supervise Area Nazi Prisoners

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—German prisoners of war quartered in the tri-State area embraced by the Third Service Command are under supervision of men who have been released from Nazi prison camps.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Army's Maryland-Pennsylvania-Virginia area, said the command had adopted a policy of assigning soldiers liberated from German prison camps to administrative and other duties in POW stockades.

General Hayes said the number of liberated prisoners assigned to the command's 40-odd prison camps, where more than 20,000 are detained, could not be disclosed.

Capt. Finan's Wife Receives Award

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Third Service Command, presented today the Legion of Merit—fourth highest army decoration—to Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, Cambridge, who received the award for her husband, Captain Finan, a Cumberland attorney now being held prisoner of war in Germany.

At a ceremony today at Command headquarters, a Silver Star—the fifth highest decoration—was also presented to Mrs. Martha E. Pelletier, formerly of Charleston, W. Va., for her husband, Second Lieut. Sidney G. Peletier, jr. An engineer officer, Lieutenant Pelletier lost his life in a voluntary effort to plant a bangalore torpedo under a Japanese pillbox. Mrs. Pelletier now resides in Baltimore.

Mrs. Stirling Awarded Temporary Alimony

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge Joseph Sherbow today ordered Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, USN, retired, to pay his estranged wife, Mrs. Adelaide E. Stirling of Baltimore, $150 per month alimony pending hearing on his suit for divorce.

Stirling, who resides in New York, is seeking divorce on grounds of five-year separation, which was denied by Mrs. Stirling's attorney. Her counsel told the court that Stirling receives a $6000 annual Government pension in addition to other incomes from writings. They were married in 1903 in the Philippines.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 30 (AP) (WPA Office of Market Services.) Cattle—Receipts, 550; 50 holdovers not included; general trade active; all slaughter classes fully steady with last week's close; load and truck lot, choice 995 to 1065 lbs., fed steers, 17.00; early top; top good and choice, 16.25@16.75; low and average good, 14.50@15.90; few medium, 14.00; medium to average good heifers, 13.50@14.50; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; few head carrying light fill, 13.50; scattered lot, cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 14.50@15.00; good sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders active, 50@1.00; higher with last week's close; load good and choice 500 to 580 lbs., Western feeder steers, 16.25@16.75; load medium, 620 to 820 lbs., 14.25@14.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; receipts very light; early trade active, fully steady with week's close; action greatly improved on lower grade vealers; mixed lots, good and choice, 120 to 250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; common lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 120 to 400 lbs., barrows and gilts, 15.50, the ceiling; good sows 14.35 ceiling for this class.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; no wooled lambs offered; small lot good and choice spring lambs active, about steady with last week's close; good and choice 60 to 90 lbs. spring lambs, 18.00@19.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 2.75@4.00; Florida potatoes, 5.00@6.25, 100 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES—Dull, 1.75@2.50.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. size, no demand; U. S. grade 1, 2½ to 3½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 3½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 37@40; premium for extra large and A quality; U. S. grade A, medium 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 32@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; market at standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.50; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 625; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs.; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@16.00; medium, 7.50@12.00; common, 5.50@8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.0; common, 5.5@6.50; shelly lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@15.50; sheep, 8.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 30 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 9500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75, ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000; total 19,500; salable calves, 800; total 800; all killing classes under pressure; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower; yearlings and medium to good grade steers, 25 cents off; heifers share steers decline; top steers, 17.80; best yearlings, 17.60; bulk, 14.75@17.25; best heifers around 17.25; good grade beef cows weak to 25 cents lower; all other weak; bulls, weak 25 cents lower; all others weak; bulls, weak ing full decline at 13.25 down; vealers steady to weak; stock cattle firm; choice yearling stockers to 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total 9500; offerings steady; good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.80@16.85; several loads held slightly higher; 3 loads good to choice 113-lb. Kansas wheat pastured lambs, 16.35; 2 loads just good fed lambs, 16.25; sheep very scarce.

To Jap Base

Pilot in Lap, Va. Officer Guides Plane

Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, (delayed), (AP).—In what was probably the first instance of two men riding in the cockpit of a Corsair fighter plane in combat, a Marine pilot and an Army guerilla officer teamed cp to take some trouble to the Japs near Dipalog in western Mindano.

The Army officer, Maj. Herbert C. Wills, 28, of Lynchburg, Va., knew where the Japs were from his experience as a guerill fighter after escaping from a Jap prison ship—but he couldn't fly the airplane.

The Marine, First Lieut. Winfield S. Sharpe, 23, of New York, could pilot—but didn't know just where the Japs were.

So Major Willis, a 200-pounder, got into the cockpit first. Lieutenant Sharpe sat on his lap and operated the controls from that position. As the two-man Corsair took off, three other Marine-piloted fighters followed.

Following Willis' direction, Sharpe flew the lead Corsair to a ranch which the Japs were using as a supply dump. The other Corsairs followed the two-man fighter in the strafing runs.

Sharpe said Major Wills had "a lot more guts than I, to put his life in somebody else's hands on a mission like that. But he didn't seem to mind at all."

The experiment was so successful that it was repeated the next day. Once again, Wills was the spotter, but this time Marine Second Lieut. Willard C. Olsen, 22, of St. Paul, Minn., took the "top" seat as pilot.

G. H. Mercer, Realtor, to Be Buried Today

Frederick, Md., April 30 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Grayson H. Mercer, prominent Frederick realtor, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Schluderberg in Baltimore, at the age of 65 years.

A former school teacher, Mr. Mercer became engaged in the real estate business here in 1912 and from 1937 to 1943 served as a member of the Board of Assessors of Frederick County. He was active in affairs of the Evangelical Lutheran Church here and the Democratic Party. His widow and nine children survive.

C. E. Six

Frederick, Md., April 30.—Funeral services were held today for C. E. Six, 58, well-known grocer and postmaster of Middleburg, who died of a heart attack while visiting in Taneytown Friday night. Mr. Six had engaged in a general merchandising business at Middleburg for 24 years and served as postmaster since 1925. His widow, Mrs. Mabel Pohle Six and one son, Donald E. Six, survive in addition to six brothers and three sisters.

Doctor Donates Tract For Martinsburg Park

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 30 (Spl.).—Donation of a tract of land of between six and seven acres to the City of Martinsburg for a park and other recreational facilities by Dr. T. K. Oates of this city, physician and surgeon and hospital head, was announced today by Mayor Roy H. Stotler.

The property adjoins the city water plant, spanning the Tuscarora Creek on either side, and lies in the northwestern suburbs within walking distance of all parts of the city.

Captive Labor Removed After Union Protests

Cumberland, Md., April 30 (AP).—A union official said today that civilian laborers had replaced German war prisoners who had been working on erection of new buildings at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

F. Patrick Allender, business agent for the Carpenters' Local, No. 1824, of Cumberland, said the action was taken after the union protested to the War Department over use of the prisoners.

Allender said he had talked with Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer of the hospital, Saturday, and was told that work by the prisoners had been stopped Friday.

Representative J. Glenn Beall, of the Maryland Sixth Congressional District, and Michael J. Finn, associate chief of the Labor Relations Branch of the War Production Board, were instrumental in having the German prisoners taken from the construction work, Allender said.

Lockjaw Takes Second Victim in Frederick

Frederick, Md., April 30 (Spl.).—Richard B. Duvall, 59, Florence, Howard County, died at the Frederick City Hospital yesterday of lockjaw less than 24 hours after he was admitted to the institution.

Members of his family said Duvall lacerated his cheek with a broken limb while grubbing on his farm on April 19. The injury was considered slight until late last week when it became infected. The death is the second from lockjaw in this vicinity within a month, Eleanor Virginia Benner, 5, having died as a result of running a nail into her foot on April 1.

THE ONE PEACE PLAN That Has Always Worked

You have read and listened to so much about peace that you probably feel nothing remains to be said. Yet, realizing this surfeit of peace articles, we have chosen one for the lead feature in the May AMERICAN MERCURY. It is that kind of article—one that simply cannot be by-passed by editor or reader. The way to permanent peace is not via the Yalta and San Francisco routes, not by repeating the mistakes of World Peace I, not by a League of Nations with a new name, nor by an international police force nor a universal debating society. Emery Reves has an idea—new in the discussion of future peace, yet tried and tested through many centuries. This distinguished writer and thinker, author of the widely acclaimed "Democratic Manifesto," expresses a concept so fundamental that all other proposed peace plans must be measured by it. Read his immensely significant article "The New League and the Next War."

SHALL WE RETALIATE ON WAR PRISONERS?

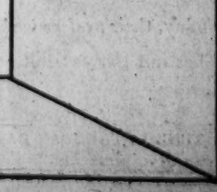
The entire country is shocked, horrified, at the Nazi mistreatment of prisoners of war. Yet we hear rumors of extraordinary consideration for German prisoners in our hands. What is the truth of the matter? Precisely how do we handle our prisoners and why? Are they abused, mollycoddled, treated sensibly? Do they get food and privileges denied to our civilians? What is the effect of our policy upon German soldiers in the field and upon American prisoners in German hands? No less an authority than the Provost Marshal General himself, the officer in charge of all prisoners, describes our policies, methods, and results. This is the War Department report—official, authoritative, factual, detailed. Read "The Army Reports on Prisoners of War" by Major General Archer L. Lerch.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—FOR MAY—NOW ON SALE

Are the oil wells and strategic needs in the Near East brewing a fresh cause of war? Read *The Big Three in the Near East* by Andre Visson. Read *Senator Ball of Minnesota*, a frank analysis by Roscoe Drummond. *East and West* by Pearl Buck will help you to understand the Orient. *The Behavior of Pain* by Betsey Barton is an important aid in removing the psychological barrier erected about our wounded veterans. Claire Phillips tells her own story of her career as an American spy in the Philippines, and Stewart H. Holbrook produces a history of Dorothea Dix who, a century ago, waged single-handed war for humane treatment of the insane. Rollin Kirby, dean of the American cartoonists, writes an appreciation of Low, the great British caricaturist. Channing Pollack tells good-humoredly about *The Plagiarism Racket*. There's Willard Shelton on *The Wartime Press and Labor*. Leona Alberts Wassersug writes about *Prostigmine—A New Wonder Drug*. There's a typical Mercury story by Marjorie Stengel. And we have George Jean Nathan and Alan Devoe, both in fine form, and the usual departments, *The Library*, *Check List*, and *Open Forum*. Altogether a vibrant, stimulating issue—varied, thought-provoking, readable.

Unpopular Truths

THE AMERICAN MERCURY is deservedly unpopular with ostriches and yes-men. That is because of its unswerving attitude toward the truth. It does not hesitate to tell an unpopular truth, regardless of the price in circulation loss. It dares to make enemies. It has no vested interest in a point of view. It believes in facing dangers instead of ignoring them. It believes as a fundamental creed in the curative powers of the printed page. It dares to oppose facts to prejudices no matter how deep-seated. But for the sake of its own publishing conscience, it does not dare to distort, neglect, or conceal the truth. THE MERCURY "calls 'em as it sees 'em."



James E. Spears PUBLISHER

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

15% Increase Distribution Splits Senate Committee

An increase of 15 per cent in base pay for the 1,500,000 white-collar Federal workers was generally agreed to late yesterday in an executive session of the Senate Civil Service Committee. But how the 15 per cent was to be distributed split the members. No definite decisions were made and another executive session will be held in the early part of next week. Senator Byrd of Virginia leaves today on a mission to the West Coast for the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and several other members will be unavailable. The hearings are expected to end today. The overtime feature is another point of controversy and it is generally agreed by observers that the Senate committee will recommend that it be continued unchanged. There appears to be some chance that the $2900 ceiling on overtime will be lifted.

KLUTTZ

In order to give the low-paid employes a better break, Chairman Downey will recommend that persons paid up to $2000 be given a 20 per cent increase in base pay; that workers paid between $2000 and $3000 be given a 17½ per cent boost, and those over $3000 be given a flat 15 per cent. Senator Byrd agrees to the general policy recommended by the War Labor Board that employes in the low-paid brackets be given a larger percentage increase than those in the higher scales. However, he's reluctant to go over the 15 per cent recommended by the Administration. Senator Langer of North Dakota, ranking GOP member, is all-out for a 25 per cent increase in base pay and he may carry his fight to the Senate floor. He's impressed by the fact that the cutback in hours will eliminate overtime pay and bring about what in effect will be a pay cut for the great majority of white-collar workers even if the 15 per cent is voted.

Earlier, the committee heard a long list of witnesses discuss everything from the "tontine fund" to annual leave, to efficiency ratings, problems, incidentally, that confused and bewildered the members and left doubts in their minds on the main provisions of the bill. Chairman Downey has consistently urged the witnesses to address themselves on the base pay and overtime provisions. In fact, he announced that he hopes to get out a bill that would cover only those two problems. He insists—and rightfully so—that this is emergency legislation and if the witnesses and committee dilly-dally that the Congress wil be forced to continue the present overtime pay bill without change. He had hopes of getting abill out of committee and Senate action on it this week. That's impossible now. Downey promises to follow up with another bill that will go into the many side issues such as a promotion policy, night differential, retirement, sick and annual, and technical problems.

William H. Kushnick told the committee that the Secretary of War was in general agreement with the bill. However, he urged true overtime pay for all employes regardless of earnings. "We are unable to support," he said, "the view that the overtime work of a $6500 executive is worth $486 less per year than overtime performed by a $3800 employe." The Administration bill would cut off full overtime pay at $3800 and over that figure the rate would diminish sharply. Like the Navy, Kushnick said about half the Department's employes had already received increases in base pay in line with the Little Steel formula, its skilled and unskilled workers. White collar workers have not and the witness said "there is no logical explanation for the difference." As a result, he said, turnover had been excessive, reaching 70 per cent last year. It required 875,000 placements to maintain a staff of 1,200,000. ... ...

Kushnick frankly admitted that supervisors had "dreamed up" a lot extra duties and responsibilities to get higher grades for white collar employes. And he added that the government pays the price anyway. He urged that the Ramspeck in-grade promotions be speeded up and he said some employes consider the raises a "joke" because they are so small and the employes must wait 18 and 30 months for them. The skilled and unskilled employes in the department get greater and more rapid promotions. Robert Lamb, representing the CIO, and Lewis T. Hines of the AFL, both indorsed true overtime pay for all employes and a flat increase of 25 per cent.

Luther Steward, NFFE president, supported the 15 per cent increase and asked full overtime pay. He urged the provision proposing a 10 per cent additional for night workers be amended to exempt the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where night workers get 15 per cent. This latter change also was supported by James Burns of the AFGE. Burns also asked that the in-grade promotion law be amended to give automatic promotions to all employes whose services were satisfactory. The UFWA introduced Catherine Nonamaker, a widowed Interior employe, who told how she had been forced to take a parttime job at nights to earn enough money to support her two children. House hearings on the bill are scheduled to start next week.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

The board of directors wants to see the ledgers of O'Malley Enterprises and our subsidiary companies. Will you have Hodges bring them in here, please . . .
There's some reason for those securities falling off hundreds of millions in just a few days—
Must be.
We've been over those books three times, O'Malley. They don't balance. Every time, I come out $1.27 short!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
The books are not there? But, Hodges! Where can they BE?
Eh?
What?

8 Playgrounds To Open Today At Alexandria

The Alexandria City Recreation Department will begin its spring playground program today with the opening of eight centers on weekdays from 4 to 6 p. m. through June 15 when the full summer schedule will start.

Alan L. Hall, city recreation director, said the program marks a movement to out of doors activities with the closing of indoor specialties including dancing and handcrafts last week.

Yesterday Heil held his first meeting with 10 playground directors selected from applicants who submitted their qualifications last month. All have had junior college work and some have had advanced training, while all have had experience in the field of recreation, he pointed out.

At the meeting in the conference room of the department at the City Hall, he outlined details of the general program and the directors' duties in supervising basketball, soccer, volley ball, softball, sidewalk games and other group sports. Saturdays will be devoted to special events including hikes, bicycle rides and horseback riding. Each week a special activity will be emphasized with tentative plans calling for a bicycle carnival and a marble tournament.

Centers and the directors listed by Heil for the spring playground program are as follows: Jefferson School, Cameron and West sts., Mrs. Pearl Craddock; Mount Vernon School, 2426 Mount Vernon ave., Miss Margaret Donovan and Mrs. Virginia Jones; George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd., Mrs. Helen Alton; Lee School, 1001 Prince st., Mrs. Winifred Dye.

Washington School, 400 South Washington st., Mrs. Naomi Swisher; Cameron Valley defense housing project, Duke st., extended, Mrs. Agnes Harrison; Chinquapin Village defense housing project, King st. rd., Mrs. Marjorie Dickerman; Parker-Gray High School for Negroes, Wythe and Alfred sts., Mrs. Mary Carter Brown and Jerome Ford.

Heil said a large number of college students living in Alexandria has applied for full and part time summer positions as playgrounds directors and assistants and as swimming pool life guards.

Arlington Tax Rate Boosted Five Per Cent

The Arlington County Board, meeting yesterday in special session, approved a $3,878,849.26 budget for the 1945-46 fiscal year, and voted an increase in the county tax rate of 15 cents to cover general fund outlays.

Board action on the tax rate fixes the levy for the next fiscal year at $1.65 for general purposes and $1.20 for school purposes. The new levy represents an increase of about 5½ per cent from the present tax rate. Edmund D. Campbell introduced the motion proposing a tax rate increase. The measure was passed by a 4-1 vote, with Basil DeLashmutt dissenting.

The $107,000 revenue which will accure from the increase was budgeted by the board as follows: $50,000 for sidewalks; $37,000 for storm sewers and $20,000 for street construction.

Hanrahan's Proposal adopted

The county board made a number of minor changes in the budget as recommended by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan. Net effect of the changes was to withdraw $20,550 from the contingent fund, the health department and laboratory budgets, and distribute the sum among 13 other departments.

Largest addition in funds through the revision was that of $15,000 for reassessment expenses. Other departments which received small increases over budgetary amounts recommended by Hanrahan were: libraries, $100; sewer department, $100; electrical inspection, $100; building inspection, $200; fire department, $100; police department, $100; zoning department, $100; planning, $40; engineering, $100; county clerk, $4070; custody of stores, $140, and county manager, $400.

In a statement to reporters following the short meeting yesterday, board member Campbell declared that he had hoped that it would be possible to avoid increasing the tax rate pending a general reassessment.

"The board has become convinced, however," Campbell said, "that it is impractical to run the county government on a sound financial basis without this moderate increase, amounting to 5 per cent of the present rate. This still leaves Arlington's tax burden only two thirds of that now borne by Alexandria and District of Columbia home owners.

"The tax increase," Campbell concluded, "will not permit an increase in service now maintained by the county government, but is barely sufficient to permit maintenance of its present services."

Canteen Course to Open

The Canteen Corps of the Arlington Red Cross will open a night training course May 2, according to Mrs. M. H. Woodward, corps chairman.

The 42-hour course will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m. at the chapter house, 4224 Wilson blvd. Mrs. Gertrude True will teach the first half of the course, on standard nutrition. Mrs. E. Irving Manger will teach the canteen work course.

American citizens between 20 and 50 in good health are eligible for Canteen Corps membership. Projects of the corps deal exclusively with members of the armed forces. Those interested should call Arlington Red Cross headquarters for an interview appointment.

Exotic Blondes Lack Brains, Says Noted Britisher

London, April 30 (AP).—A noted British anthropologist declared today that "blondes may look exotic and glamorous, but in intelligence tests they make a poor show."

"Of course," the scientist, Dr. Reg Armattoe, said, "there are snappy, attractive looking blondes with a nice line of wise-cracking, but brunettes in the main have more brains."

Dr. Armattoe said in an interview that there would be fewer blondes in the future, and that "there is sound scientific support for the contention that blondes haven't the same life expectancy as brunettes.

He added that fair-haired people seemed unfit for countries which have been greatly industrialized and urbanized. There are 50 per cent more blondes in proportion to the population than there were in 1883, he said.

Australian Memorial To Roosevelt Voted

Canberra, April 30 (U.P.).—The Australian cabinet voted today to establish a memorial to the late President Roosevelt.

Suggestions for the memorial include an infantile paralysis clinic, a wing of the National Library to house American literature, and inter-changeable scholarships for students in Australia and the United States.

Mrs. Mary C. Martin

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Martin, who died at her home, 1217 Gallatin st. nw., Saturday, will be held at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., at 1 p. m. today. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin, the widow of Richard C. Martin, who died in 1920, had lived in the District for 25 years, having come here from Fauquier County, Va.

She is survived by two sons, R. Brawdis Martin of New York and Edwin E. Martin of Culpeper County, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Dora M. Thomas and Miss Laura O. Martin, both of Washington, and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elisabeth Fuller

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. S. Fuller, 73, 2317 Ashmead pl. nw., who died Sunday in Doctors Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today and not 2 p. m. tomorrow as was stated in The Post yesterday. Private services will be held in the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The Post regrets this error.

Died 1

CANNON, ELMIRA VERONICA. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, ELMIRA VERONICA CANNON, beloved daughter of William J. and Mary Cannon. She also is survived by three brothers and five sisters. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, May 1, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DEIBLER, VIRGINIA V. On Sunday, April 29, 1945, at her home, 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., VIRGINIA V. DEIBLER, beloved sister of Mrs. Ewart Rice, Grace G. Deibler, David H. Deibler, Mrs. Carl Lindsey, Mrs. Arlie Kiser, all of Washington, D. C., and Rocco D. Deibler of Allentown, Pa. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral service at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Conn. ave. and Shepherd st., Tuesday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

FAINA, SARA. On Sunday, April 29, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 3017 2d st. nw., SARA FAINA, beloved mother of Americo, Orlando, George Faina, Mrs. Madelina Bertolini, Mrs. Mary Tersi, Mrs. Louise Enfantie and Mrs. Rena Di Nenna. Service at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died 1

FRY, JOHN FREDERICK. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., JOHN FREDERICK FRY, aged 20 years, of 4304 Osterhorn st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved son of George J. and Leah Fry. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FULLER, ELIZABETH A. S. On Sunday, April 29, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZABETH A. S. FULLER, beloved wife of Thomas J. D. Fuller and mother of Thomas J. D. Fuller, jr., and Col. Charles Ashmead Fuller, USA. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1200 N st. nw. Private funeral services will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, 20th and R sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, MARY C. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, MARY C. MARTIN of 1217 Gallatin st. nw., beloved wife of the late Richard C. Martin and mother of R. Brawdis, Edwin E., Laura O. Martin and Mrs. M. Thomas and grandmother of Kemper C. and Mary E. Martin. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bealton, Va.

ROCK, WILLIAM F., JR. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. (BUSTER) ROCK, JR., beloved husband of Lorraine M. Rock, father of Lorraine M. and Evelyn J. Rock, son of William F. and Ella P. Rock, brother of James P. Rock and Margaret E. E. Thomas. Remains resting at his sister's residence, 703 6th st. nw., until Wednesday, May 2, at 9:45 a. m. Mass in St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SMITH, NELLIE L. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at Walter Reed Hospital, NELLIE L. SMITH, beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph P. Storey, Mrs. George W. Rogers, Mrs. Melith E. Davis, Mrs. George H. Rice, Jo and Charles R. Smith and the late Gladys Mahoney; sister of Mrs. Irene A. King and Mrs. F. M. Webber. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral on Tuesday, May 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TENLEY, GEORGE W. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at his residence, 3053 P st. nw., GEORGE W. TENLEY, husband of the late Josephine Tenley. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a. m. No flowers.

TILTON, Dr. JOEL A. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 28, 1945, Dr. JOEL A. TILTON of 1520 29th st. nw., beloved husband of Carolyn R. Tilton and brother of D. Henry Tilton. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEEKS, MINNIE E. FLYNN. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, MINNIE E. FLYNN WEEKS, beloved mother of Mrs. Corinne Marcey, Mrs. Alice L. Wuelfing, Alfred F. Flynn, Yorke Flynn, Mrs. Harriet Clark, Fred Flynn, Mrs. Ribel Craddock and Mrs. Lucy C. Osmond, sister of Mrs. Harriet Jennings, Mrs. Florence Wecksely, Mr. Ernest Burgess, Yorke Burgess. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1303 Webster st. ne., on Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

ZAONTZ, JULES. On Saturday, April 28, 1945, at Detroit, Mich., JULES ZAONTZ, beloved husband of Mary Zaontz and son of Mrs. Maurice Zaontz and brother of Sarah and Frances Zaontz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THEN . . .
AND NOW

Washington's First Choice

Yes, women's choice of sports wear has changed a lot in 50 years—but not their choice of milk in Washington. For more than a half century, Chestnut Farms Milk has been the overwhelming favorite of Washington housewives—a tribute to its continuous high quality and delicious farm-fresh flavor.

Today, their preference has swung to Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk—a *nutritionally-improved* milk.

This is the milk with cream in every drop—and extra Vitamin "D" added to every quart. It's so creamy and delicious that it makes milk-drinking a real pleasure.

Why not shift now to this finer milk? Order it from your neighborhood store—or, for home delivery, telephone MIchigan 1011.

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Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
HELPS ADD *Life to years*

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HIS EYES SEE MORE THAN STEAM AND STEEL!

Wide-eyed, bright-eyed Jimmy sees in Baltimore & Ohio's powerful, new Mallet locomotives, a *symbol.*

Tractive force and steam pressure, impressive as they are, mean little to him. For, here he sees a gladiator—a giant among the giants of the rails. Here is the power of hundreds of elephants heaving and pulling as one!

It will be some time before Jimmy could measure the meaning of these B&O giants in terms of faster schedules and greater tonnage moved. But, today, he sees clearly . . . simply . . . indisputable evidence of something new and better!

We, of the Baltimore & Ohio, look on these powerful Mallet locomotives as one symbol of our continued search for progress-making improvements. Throughout our 11,000 miles of track, B&O's 70,000 workers are always on the alert for ways to further better our services. These men and women of B&O are guided by the thought that "progress is the science of making things better . . . *for you!*"

B. B. WHITE, President

B & O'S GIANT, NEW MALLET LOCOMOTIVES ARE BIG...POWERFUL!

TALLER THAN THREE AVERAGE MEN balanced foot-to-shoulder—the B&O Mallets tower 15 feet, 11 inches!

THE MALLET IS L-O-N-G! In fact, its over-all length is ¾ the height of mighty Niagara Falls—or 123' 5½" from coupling to coupling!

EACH B&O MALLET WEIGHS MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH AS THE STATUE OF LIBERTY—or exactly 1,018,700 pounds!

POWER ENOUGH TO MOVE 150 FULL CARS OF COAL (about 12,000 tons) on level terrain at an average speed of 30 miles per hour, the giant Mallet has a 118,600 pound tractive force!

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Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Constrtuctive Solution

San Francisco.

WITH THE WAR ENDING in Europe none of the principal European foreign ministers will be able to stay in San Francisco very long. M. Molotov is talking about two weeks more, Mr. Eden about three weeks more, most of the delegates from one liberated country have already been called home, and many others—those with the highest responsibility in their governments—are under very great pressure to return to their posts.

LIPPMANN

The immediate problems of the German surrender, of occupation, of liberation, and of the appalling ruin which is Europe, cannot be postponed. Yet it is most awkward to deal with them at this great distance, with the foreign ministers away from their capital cities, and out of direct personal contact with the heads of their governments, their ministerial colleagues, the military commanders, the administrative departments. They are here to deliberate on the charter of a world association and yet every hour the swift movement of events in Europe makes it more and more necessary for them to be where they can deal effectively with immediate issues.

THE QUESTION at San Francisco is, therefore, how to use most constructively the short time which remains before the chief foreign ministers have to leave. What is the best thing that can be done quickly and yet will last long? There is no use pretending that they can stay here to debate patiently and thoroughly the questions of principle which have been raised quite properly, with learning, insight and penetration, by countries like France, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, which did not participate in the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Yet it is only by thorough debate, in which criticism is either refuted or met, that a permanent charter can be made convincing and acceptable to governments and peoples which had no part in drafting the original proposals. Deliberation of this kind cannot take place at San Francisco: The time is too short, the immediate problems of the war are too preoccupying, and, it might as well be recognized, this conference is not sufficiently representative since so many nations, essential to the organization of a lasting peace, are not here at all. This conference cannot truly deliberate under present conditions. Yet it must decide. It must act. It must come to conclusions quickly which all the world will acknowledge as a real beginning.

This can be done by writing a declaration of purposes as the preamble to a short and simple charter, and then by establishing right here in San Francisco an interim provisional organization commissioned to carry on until it has been able by deliberation and in the light of its own experience to produce a more permanent charter.

A SHORT and simple charter would describe the framework of the organization, the assembly, the security council, the social and economic council, the court, and the secretariat. It might leave to the assembly and the security council, which would be just as competent as this conference, the moot problems of voting and of vetoes. It would authorize the collective and the regional enforcement of peace, the institution of trusteeship, the development of the various methods of peaceable adjustment but it would leave to the provisional assembly and security council the task of framing statutes implementing these grants of authority. In this way we could combine the advantages of a quick conclusion here with a genuine guaranty that the permanent charter and its statutes will have been produced by debate and deliberation.

Then having drafted this short and simple charter, the nations that are now here could establish by resolution a provisional organization. It would be an enormous advantage, so it seems to me, if the outcome in San Francisco were not merely a paper charter but an active organization which can begin to function immediately. Such a provisional organization might be very useful instead in the next months when the ending of the war in Europe and the continuation of war in Asia will subject the whole United Nations to very severe internal strain.

WHAT ARE the alternatives? To railroad the Dumbarton Oaks proposals through this conference, to treat the result as permanent, and then debate this allegedly permanent charter for several months in the Senate of the United States? The railroading will leave almost all the middle and smaller powers unhappy and dissatisfied, and the big powers rather shamefaced. Yet this same charter which would have been railroaded through the United Nations Conference cannot be railroaded through the United States Senate. There it will be debated because the Senate is never in a hurry and all the while there will be no international organization though the world is in convulsions, and there will not even be certainty that there will eventually be the same organization that was railroaded at San Francisco.

By creating an interim organization now with a declaration of intent which expresses our best purposes, and with a charter which is short, simple, non-contentious, and provisional, we can most surely, it seems to me, rise to the occasion and begin to do what the people of the world expect of us.

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Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm sorry, sir, but this hotel doesn't cater to people with children!"

Col. Martin to Supervise Surplus Disposal in Burma

Col. A. H. Martin has been sent to India as acting field commissioner in the Burma-India theater for the Office of the Army-Navy Liquidation commission, it was announced yesterday.

Observers considered it more evidence that America's job in Burma is about through, with the Ledo-Burma road in operation.

Martin's will supervise disposal of all Army and Navy surpluses built up in the theater while American activities were mounting to a peak. While this country has furnished almost all the transport and more than half of the air power in Burma, Great Britain has supplied the major ground combat forces.

The Mars task force of several thousand men, successor to Merrill's Marauders, is the only large American force in Burma. It is expected Britain will finish the job there without much additional American help.

Martin of Denver and Washington, D. C., spent two years with the Persian Gulf command. There he won the Order of Kutzov, second highest Rusian decoration, for tripling the speed of assembly of trucks and planes for Russia.

A veteran of the last yar, he returned to Army service as a major in 1942. Prior to that he was national director of the marketing law survey, Department of Commerce, and executive assistant to the public works administrator.

Thomas McCabe, liquidation commissioner, also announced that Henry C. Flowker, jr., will handle the commission's public relations, with title of assistant to the commissioner.

Business Bureau Obtains Review In Supreme Court

The Supreme Court will review a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District which held that the Washington Better Business Bureau, Inc., is a civic institution, it decided yesterday.

The Better Business Bureau appealed the case from the Appelate Court. It is contended by the business advisory organization that it is operated exclusively for educational and scientific purposes and is not subject to the payment of social security taxes.

The decision will affect about 85 other Better Business Bureaus throughout the country, it was said by officials of the local organization.

Supreme Court Will Adjourn May 28;6 Noted CasesPending

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday set May 28 for adpjournment of its present term, "unless otherwise ordered."

A half dozen cases of national interest are among those awaiting decision.

The court at term's end clears its calendar of all cases which have been argued, though an actual opinion is not always entered. Reargument at the next term sometimes is ordered. Some cases may be sent back to lower courts for further proceedings. Cases accepted for review and not argued before adjournment will await the next term which begins in October.

Appeals pending include:

The Associated Press case; a civil antitrust suit in which a Federal District Court decreed that the Associated Press alter membership.

Challenges to Florida and Alabama State legislation governing labor unions.

A new test of Nevada divorces.

The question whether portal-to-portal pay for bituminous coal miners is required by the wage-hour law.

The case of 24 German-American Bund officials convicted of conspiracy to advise resistance to the draft law.

A contest over the Government's attempt to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader.

The court yesterday agrede to review the application of social security taxes to a better business bureau. The Washington, D. C. Bureau said the lower court decision that it is not exempt affects 85 others in the country. The case will not be argued this term.

Service Parents To Be Honored in May Day Revival

Today, for the third consecutive year, hundreds of small children in the District will revive the old world custom of May Day—this time in honor of families who have children in the war.

More than 800 paper baskets, made by children under the supervision of the D. C. Recreation Department, will be filled with flowers and left on doors where sons and daughters have left for military service.

Sometime this afternoon an honorary basket will be left on the porch of the White House for the nation's new commander-in-chief, President Truman.

A new coverall developed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., protects pilots forced to land in icy water. Hours of exposure cause little discomfort. Made of nylon and synthetic rubber, it weighs less than three pounds.

Expect 650,000 GIs To Return to College

Chicago (U.P.)—Surveys by the Army and the University of Illinois show American colleges can expect a heavy postwar enrollment.

C. E. Hostetler, vocational rehabilitation officer of Edward Hines, jr., Hospital here, says an Army survey shows 650,000 soldiers expect to return to college after the war.

Another survey shows 75 per cent of 17,000 University of Illinois servicemen intend to return to school.

STOP SCRATCHING ECZEMA-ITCH!

Don't suffer the sting and burn of Eczema-itch another moment. Get Poslam from your druggist now! Notice how fast this soothing salve works to quiet torment. Called the Ointment without Disappointment by many thousands—Poslam satisfies you—or your money back. 18 Million packages sold. 50¢. Drug Stores.

POSLAM

Air Force Men in India Send 73% of Pay Home

Calcutta (U.P.)—American Air Force personnel stationed in the India-Burma theater send 73 per cent of their pay back to the United States, Finance Officer Col. John H. Doherty reported.

Doherty said that allotments to dependents account for 48 per cent of the money returned to the folks at home while the remainder is sent back in the form of money orders and by other channels.

Warns Housewives Of 'Spring Chiselers'

Cleveland (U.P.)—The Cleveland Better Business Bureau this year placed local housewives on guard against "spring chiselers" even before the first robin was spotted.

The bureau warned against fly-by-night tree surgeons and lawn or garden experts who victimize Victory gardeners by sales of bogus humus, a type of fertilizer, and of magic seeds that sprout fruit in a day or two.

WHEN FRONTIER & CIVILIZATION MERGED

SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Grand Old Drink of the South

ONE HUNDRED [100 PROOF] PROOF LIQUEUR

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"They said I pulled RABBITS out of my HAT!"

"I got the idea 25 years ago . . . but it had nothing to do with magic!"

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

YES, SIR, America is where the cocktail began. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" is good American talk and more and more a general invitation for enjoyment and good company. Choose G&D American Vermouth as a mixer for the excellent reason that it's smooth, mellow, spicy—the American way to get the most out of a cocktail.

G&D Vermouth is equally refreshing served as an aperitif. Merely chill, strain and serve with a touch of lemon. You'll like its distinctive flavour.

You'll value G&D because it's the American way to look for the best in everything. Make cocktail history yourself. Use G&D American Vermouth and you'll assert with native pride: "Who said 'imported'? THIS is American!"

History tells how Sir Walter Raleigh loved Queen Elizabeth, but does not tell how they fell apart....The gallant Sir Walter, discoverer of the potato and of tobacco, brought back from America a bottle of wine to the Royal Court and gave it to the Queen. She murmured, "Delicious. Imported?" Sir Walter eagerly replied, "Who said 'imported'? This is American!"

G&D

AMERICAN VERMOUTH

ESTABLISHED 1937

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"When I was your age, we had a war on, too. I was running a lathe down at the plant—all war work. Wages were up, and there was plenty of overtime. We rode high, wide and handsome, in those days!

"We had a pretty fast-stepping crowd at the plant. We all threw our money around regardless—loaded up with a lot of things we didn't need, never would need. Then came the morning after!

"The boom was over and I was stony broke! At one point we even had to go live with your father and mother for a while. Everybody figured I was down and out. But I fooled 'em!"

"I got a job and believe you me, I started in to save! I've saved something every pay day for 25 years. They're saying now I pulled rabbits out of my hat. Well, I *am* sitting pretty . . . but it had nothing to do with magic!

"So, if you want to be sitting pretty some day yourself, Dick, take a tip from the Government and put all you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."

DICK: "Sounds good to me, Uncle Ned!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture—for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

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60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Life Insurance Companies in America

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 1, 1945

A National Necessity

Our future foreign policy will be determined in no small measure by the fate of House Joint Resolution 60 on which debate will begin today. That resolution proposes a constitutional amendment for abolition of the two-thirds rule in the making of treaties. In a preliminary speech to the House yesterday, Congressman Merrow rightly said that "the Seventy-ninth Congress will not be required to pass judgment on any issue of greater significance. . . ."

In one respect it is unfortunate that this historic debate is overshadowed by the approaching end of the war in Europe and the United Nations Conference. Nevertheless, it comes at an appropriate moment. For the unfinished business to which our troops are attending in Germany and our statesmen in San Francisco may never be appropriately finished unless Congress does its duty by voting to abolish minority control over treaty-making.

John Quincy Adams once said that the Constitution was "extorted from the grinding necessity of a reluctant nation." To this, Mr. Merrow added that "the grinding necessity of a world in chaos is demanding the proposed amendment." The making of a lasting peace is uppermost in virtually every mind. The means through which peace can be made is the treaty power. To leave that power in the control of 33 men, a minority of the Senate and a small fraction of the entire Congress, would be, under present circumstances, a bid for national suicide.

The hearings before the House Judiciary Committee brought out the fact that whatever reason existed for adoption of the two-thirds rule in the first place has long since disappeared. Dr. Charles Warren, historian of the Supreme Court, is authority for the statement that "you will search in vain to find any political theory on which that two-thirds clause was founded." It represented only an arrangement of convenience because the Southern States feared loss of their navigation rights on the Mississippi, then controlled by Spain, and the New England States feared encroachment upon their fishery rights. At one time the convention adopted without dissent a resolution by Madison to exclude treaties of peace from the operation of the two-thirds rule. The final agreement requiring a two-thirds vote for validation of all treaties represented a deviation from sound principle for the sake of minimizing opposition to the national charter.

Now the tragic aftermath of that compromise must be dealt with. Treaty-making has become as vital to stability and peace in our world as was national legislation in those days to the interests of the liberated States. We must not withhold from the majority elected to shape our national policies control over our relations to the world of which we are a part. Of course, the matter will not be determined in the House. The real fight will come in the Senate. But if the House adds an overwhelming demand for democratization of our foreign policy to demands already coming from the people, we suspect that senatorial resistance to this imperative change will begin to crack.

West Coast Terror

In California, since the beginning of this year, there have been 16 shooting incidents—directed at American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The Americans who were made the target of this terror had returned to their homes with the express permission of the United States Army. Their loyalty had been carefully scrutinized and certified by Army authorities. Some of them had been honorably discharged from the Army itself. Some had been released from the camps of the War Relocation Authority after the Supreme Court of the United States had declared the detention of loyal citizens on grounds of race to be unconstitutional. These Americans are being persecuted because of their racial background—in the same way and for just the same reasons that prompted the Nazi persecution of racial minorities. When we gape at German atrocities, we might cast a backward glance at these atrocities of our own.

A California jury has acquitted three men who were charged with having planted a dynamite bomb on the farm of Sumio Doi, recently released from a relocation camp. We do not know the details of the evidence against these men. But we do know that the presiding judge permitted the introduction of questions respecting the validity of Doi's purchase of his ranch under the California Alien Land Act and that the defense attorney was allowed to tell the jury: "This is a white man's country. Let's keep it so." We had supposed that "trials" of this character had ended with the collapse of Hitler's fortress.

These atrocities have been happening not far from San Francisco, where the representatives of 48 nations—comprising people of every race and color—are striving to create a new organization to keep the peace. They besmirch our principles and our pretensions. They are perpetrated, to be sure, by no more than a few bigoted hoodlums. Nevertheless, they do injury to us all—not only to our good name but also to the institutions upon which our own secure and orderly way of life is founded. If California authorities cannot uphold the law and protect the citizens of their own State, they should call for help from the Federal Government. Terrorism is no less ugly at home than abroad.

Tyrant's End

A fresh shudder of horror must have gone through what little may be left of the civilized world at the pictures of the raving, screaming Milanese mob which clawed and pummeled itself in frenzied eagerness to insult the corpse of Mussolini, to spit and trample upon a lifeless image incapable of all further harm. There seems, indeed, a terrible and appropriate justice in the thought that this crude political adventurer, who had used the mob as the instrument of his rise to power, who in maintaining himself in power abandoned all decency and honor, all respect for the human dignity of his people, who demanded of his subjects hypocritical subservience and fawning adulation, should have come to so miserable and ignominious an end. Certainly few will deny that the summary trial and execution of this man of many murders, whose vanity had brought ruin to a nation, was fully deserved.

But summary justice is one thing and senseless indignity to the dead is another. By the consensus of civilized ages and peoples the remains of even the worst man are entitled to a certain respect. The public abuse of corpses is not a sign of justice but of degeneration. Let us make no mistake: what happened last Saturday in the Piazza Loretto in Milan was barbarism, as much so as a lynching or the parading of heads on pikestaffs or dragging the body of an enemy behind a chariot or the scalping of an enemy after a battle. It is perhaps indicative of the extent to which Mussolini had degraded his own people; it is also an indication of how far the world has traveled on the road back to primitivism, a revelation that ugly passions have always lurked just beneath the veneer of civilization, even of a civilization of 20 centuries and more.

Perhaps in that mob there were even some who had once followed the Duce or had cheered themselves hoarse in his behalf; perhaps there now are among the Americans who find satisfaction in the thought of Mussolini's body defiled with sputum and mutilated by kicks, some who once admired the man because he was supposed to have put an end to strikes and to have made the trains run on time. But let us think twice before approving mob fury and mob vengeance, merely because the mob happens in a way to be on our side. There is a passage somewhere in Lord Acton's lectures which is worth recalling now, both as a commentary on Mussolini's own career and on the behavior of the Milanese. He is speaking of Antoine Barnave, the high-minded French Revolutionary patriot, who felt obliged to condone the butchery of a mob of some prisoners taken in the storming of the Bastille.

"You will find," said Acton, "that murder, approved and acknowledged, is not an epidemic peculiar to any time, or any country, or any opinion. You may trace it in the Kings of France, Francis I, Charles IX, Henry III, Louis XIII, Louis XIV; in the Emperors Ferdinand I and II, in Elizabeth Tudor and Mary Stuart, in James and William. Still more, if you consider a class of men, not much worse, according to the general estimate, than their neighbors; that is, the historians. They have praise and hero worship for nearly every one of these anointed culprits. The strong man with the dagger is followed by the weaker man with the sponge. First the criminal who slays, then the sophist who defends the criminal. . . .

"Do not open your minds to the filtering of the fallacious doctrine that it is less infamous to murder men for their politics than for their religion or for their money, or that the courage to execute the deed is worse than the cowardice to excuse it."

Value Of Surrender

Judging by the speed with which the Allied forces have been advancing in recent days and by the tremendous numbers of Germans that are giving themselves up, all of Germany will soon be overrun even if the Nazi regime refuses to surrender unconditionally. Yet even at this stage Germany's unconditional surrender would have substantial value.

In the first place, that action would mark a definite and precise end to the European phase of the global conflict. It would be the World War II counterpart of the November 11, 1918, armistice that ended World War I. If no such surrender occurs, the Allied high command can, of course, choose some particular moment as the official VE-Day. But while this would satisfy the demand for an official date marking the cessation of hostilities, it would, in the nature of things, have to be guesswork. There might still be fighting in isolated pockets in the Reich even after the official VE-Day. In the event of a surrender, however, any German soldiers or formations that continued to fight would automatically lose their status as belligerents and could be treated as outlaws. If caught, they could be executed on the spot. A formal surrender would thus tend to inhibit guerilla warfare in the Reich.

There is still a third important reason why unconditional surrender by Germany, even at this late date, would have its value. That reason is the effect such action by her European partner would have on Japan. The Japanese are, as all the world knows, an imitative people. Deprived by Germany's collapse of the advantages inherent in the fact that her enemies are fighting simultaneously at opposite ends of the globe, Japan would at least be tempted to follow the German example.

U. S. S. Oregon

Not the least of the war's naval casualties is the old flagship of the Pacific Fleet, *U. S. S. Oregon*. Veteran of the Spanish-American War and of World War I, she was deemed too old for action against the Japanese. In the frenzy immediately following Pearl Harbor, there was talk of junking her for scrap. Instead, however, she was towed out to some far part of the Pacific and sunk as an improvised breakwater. The scheme proved impracticable, and she lies today, scuttled and abandoned, amid coral reefs at an unnamed island. She has earned a better berth.

In 1898, the *Oregon* was ordered to leave Seattle, sail around Cape Horn and join the Atlantic Fleet. En route, off the coast of Chile, news of war between the United States and Spain reached her. The *Oregon* was ordered to speed, under forced draft, to Cuba. She made the voyage, 17,000 sea miles, in 61 days and led the Atlantic Fleet into the Battle of Santiago, preventing the escape of the *Vizcaya* and the *Cristobal Colon*. The American people learned from her frantic, perilous journey that they needed a swifter passage for ships entrusted with the guardianship of two coasts of a continent. The *Oregon* thus gave dramatic impetus to construction of the Panama Canal.

It would be heedless of our own history to leave the *Oregon* to the fate she now faces. She can be put to better uses—as a symbol and reminder that American greatness was bought with courage and vigilance. The pennies of school children provided funds to fit out the *Oregon* when she was first commissioned. Let her be returned now to the school children of other generations—to serve, like the old *Constitution*, as a monument to our past.

Bungalow Life

The houses planned for us to live in tomorrow are revealing and prophetic of ourselves. Designs entered in the recent small-house competition of the magazine *Arts and Architecture* show us informal in our social life, addicted to open air, sunshine and privacy, and cognizant of children's needs. Many of the best plans featured rooms and even sections of houses with soundproof walls in which children could make as much noise as they wished. Often these rooms had access to play yards. This type of house might be regarded as representing the new democratic or equal-rights phase of parent-child relationship, which has been preceded, first, by the "heavy" father era in which children skulked in the corners of the house, then the youth-must-be-served era in which parents did the skulking.

Flexible houses with movable walls, which provide individual privacy as the family expands, were submitted in 36 per cent of the designs. Important in these were space-saving devices, including cabinets to be used as walls. The traditional dining room, long the scene of solemn or exuberant family assemblage, "big dinners" and relatives' reunions, was omitted in 69 per cent of the designs. Breakfast nooks, dinettes, kitchen counters on the order of those at the drug store, took care of informal eating needs, while the living room was designed to double as banquet hall for larger gatherings.

That hearthside sentiment still has a strong hold on Americans was evidenced by the fact that 79 per cent of the designs provided fireplaces in one or more rooms. Often the back wall of the living room fireplace opened onto an outdoor grill on terrace or patio—successor to the front porch on which Americans once sat and watched their neighbors pass. Access to patio or sundeck frequently was provided from at least one bedroom. Most interesting feature of the plans to Washingtonians, who are now a bit nervous about the expected hordes of postwar visitors, was the lack of guest rooms in the designs. Fifty-three per cent showed only two bedrooms. Overnight visitors apparently are expected to sleep on davenports, or better still, stay at hotels.

SPRING SONG

Now along streams the willow
Clouds yellow
And foggy green;
But snow lies in the hollow
And wind is keen.

Now along roads the maple
Looms purple
With fronds of red,
But hawthorne and wild cherry
Look dead.

Now along streets the poplar
Draws farther
From splitting buds
The first wet webs to venture
The windy floods.

In parks now crocus fire
Flames higher
In grass and ground,
But the magnolia taper
Is still unbound.

VIOLET TURNER

Time For Greatness

By Merlo J. Pusey

Postwar Barbarism

VE-DAY and the following weeks will be a time for sober reflection. Rejoicing there certainly will be, and should be. Only leaden hearts could remain unmoved when the orgy of slaughter and destruction that has wracked Europe for nearly six years comes to an end. That rejoicing may well be tempered, however, by realization of the almost frightening challenge that peace in Europe will bring to the victors.

It is often said that war is the greatest test of mankind. As we face the task of peacemaking in Europe, that assumption seems to need qualification. War is certainly the greatest challenge to our physical courage, energy, organizing skill and inventive genius. But the severest test of our judgment, humanity and basic intelligence comes after the enemy is wholly subject to our power.

HYSTERIA often reaches a climax after the strain of battle is over. War mobilizes tremendous forces of the human spirit as well as material weapons. So long as the fighting continues these emotional forces are directed toward defeat of the enemy. When that objective is accomplished, pent-up feelings overflow into new channels, sometimes without much control or restraint.

The sudden realization of liberty in the French revolution led to a debauch which destroyed the very thing that the revolutionists were seeking. In our own Civil War the outbursts of fanaticism appear to have followed Appomattox. Americans who had fought soberly, although fiercely, permitted their passion for vengeance to run wild in the Reconstruction. Now the world is confronted once more by a mounting tide of emotional excesses.

The most revolting manifestation of this postwar madness is the celebration of Mussolini's execution in Milan. So far as Mussolini himself is concerned, his end was in keeping with his reign of tyranny and brutality. The pity is that Italian patriots who spat upon him and kicked the face of his corpse on exhibit in a public square fell into the fascist pattern. Brutality begets brutality. Barbarism leads to more barbarism.

BUT LET US not feel superior to the Italians who, after all, had suffered much under the fascist heel. In our own country there are cries for starvation of German prisoners because the Nazi have starved and tortured Americans. There are fervent appeals for destruction of the last vestiges of German civilization. Our vengeance must be visited upon every German, we are told, in retribution for the crimes of the unspeakable Nazis.

The question here is not one of imposing a hard peace. The requirements of a hard peace will be satisfied by unconditional surrender, destruction of Nazism, and the future denial to the Germans of industries essential to modern warfare. The peace must be hard. It need not be cruel or indecent. Instead of preventing World War III, barbaric treatment of a fallen foe would foment hatreds and play into the hands of the Nazi remnant which may be expected to work underground for a comeback. More than that, it would lead us into the type of crimes that earned contempt for the Nazis the world over.

How can it rationally be argued that in the hour of our triumph we should forget the principles of humanity and the procedures of democracy for which we have been fighting? To adopt Nazi policies is to say that Hitler was right in methods but inferior only in military strength. No American in his right mind is going to make such an admission. Yet many seem willing to act on that assumption.

IF WE KEEP our heads, we shall see at a glance how foolish it would be to fight a million-casualty war and end by adopting the enemy's sadism and debauchery. To be sure, we have copied many of the enemy's weapons. We have resorted to wholesale destruction and slaughter to stop the war that Hitler started. The vital point is that we have fought to end the glorification of slaughter and destruction, not to make these ghastly weapons instruments of our own policy.

The time to arrest this backsliding into barbarism or the toleration of barbarism is now. Every victorious people will be tempted to misuse their newly-found power because of the high cost of winning it. But we cannot yield to that temptation without jeopardizing the chance of establishing a lasting peace and the chance of retaining what is left of our civilization.

The transition from war to peace becomes, therefore, in the most literal sense of the phrase a "time for greatness." It will try men's souls even more severely than the heat of battle has done. And the use we make now of the rules of decency, justice and civilization will be inevitably reflected in the type of postwar world evolving out of the present cataclysm.

And Now Austria

By Barnet Nover

The Russians Are At It Again

"OUR MEETING here in the Crimea," said Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin in the joint statement they issued at the close of the Yalta conference," has reaffirmed our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war."

Those were brave, hopeful words. They produced rejoicing everywhere in the Allied world. For everywhere it was recognized that, in the words of the "Big Three" themselves:

"Only with the continuing and growing cooperation and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace-loving nations can the highest aspirations of humanity be realized."

THAT WAS in February.

Now it is May. During the intervening three months a succession of developments have occurred that have cast a dark shadow of doubt over the claim of Anglo-Russian-American unity and harmony made at Yalta.

It is now abundantly clear, for instance, that there had been no meeting of minds at that conference on the question of Poland. The much-touted Polish compromise plan consisted of two parts. In the first place, the United States and Great Britain agreed to accept Russia's claims to Polish territory east and south of the so-called Curzon Line. In return, Russia agreed to the establishment of a broad-gauged Polish Provisional Government of National Unity that would include Polish democratic elements from both within and without Poland.

That agreement has not been worth the paper it was written on. Before the San Francisco Conference the Russian government resorted to every species of delay to prevent the establishment of the kind of Polish regime envisaged at Yalta. On the eve of the United Nations gathering Moscow signed a treaty of alliance with the puppet Polish regime. Since then Foreign Commissar Molotov has repeatedly tried to browbeat the Conference into inviting that regime to send a delegate to San Francisco.

In one particular Mr. Molotov has been entirely logical. The Soviet-sponsored Polish regime is just about as sovereign and independent as are the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet Socialist Republics which are to be given seats.

BUT IT WAS NOT merely in the handling of the Polish problem that the Yalta agreement proved to have one meaning for Great Britain and the United States and an altogether different meaning for the Soviet Union.

The action taken by Russia in Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia and the "settlement" of the Yugoslav problem followed precisely the ominous Polish pattern. And now Russia has presented the other two members of the "Big Three" with still another accomplished fact in the form of a Russian-sponsored Austrian provisional government.

NOW AT YALTA it was specifically agreed that the three governments would act jointly when it became necessary to "form interim governmental authorities" in liberated or former Axis satellite states.

The new Austrian regime, though headed by an aged moderate, Dr. Karl Renner, and containing members of the Social Democratic, the Christian Social (Catholic) and Communist parties is a government that bears the stamp: "Made in Moscow."

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office has declared that Russia did not inform Britain of the new government "in sufficient time to permit discussions with our Allies." Presumably that goes for the United States, too.

THE QUESTION arises whether the time has not come for some very plain speaking by Washington and London to Moscow. What did Stalin really mean when he pledged Russia to a policy of "cooperation and understanding" with the United States and Great Britain? It is time to find out.

Showdowns are unpleasant particularly on the morrow of the tremendous victory won jointly—we must not forget that, nor should Russia—by Russia, Britain, America and the other Allies. But it is far better to have that showdown come now, while the San Francisco Conference is still meeting, than later.

There can be no question that the American Government and people are most anxious to cooperate with Russia in peace as we cooperated with her in war. The same holds true of the British. Cooperation cannot be a one-way street. If we need Russia to make the peace a true peace, Russia needs us, too. Up to now the concessions inside the three-power arrangement have all been one-sided.

If, because Russia is unwilling, we cannot have cooperation among the Big Three we ought to begin by strengthening our ties with Great Britain. We can be sure that around the banner thus raised a very large part of the world will rally. Such an Anglo-American coalition is precisely what the Kremlin does not want. But it is doing everything possible to bring it into being.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

First Of May

The first of May is remembered for many anniversaries; but now that General MacArthur's troops are again in Manila, the famous exploit of the American Navy in Manila Bay on May, 1, 1898, has special significance.

Eugene Ware has celebrated the occasion in characteristic fashion:

Oh, dewy was the morning
Upon the first of May,
And Dewey was the Admiral,
Down in Manila Bay.
And dewy were the Regent's eyes
Them orbs of royal blue,
And dew we fell discouraged?
I dew not think we dew.

Englishmen can also share pride in the recollection of this battle. For it will be recalled that a few days after this encounter British and German warships appeared on the scene, and there was a risk that the Germans might become embroiled with the Americans. The German Admiral von Diedrich signaled Captain Chichester who was in command of the British ships, asking what course he would adopt if a conflict took place between the American and German squadrons.

Chichester's historic reply was: "There are only two persons here who know what my instructions are. One of these persons is myself, and the other is Admiral Dewey." A truly admirable instance of the tacit co-operation which is becoming tradition in Anglo-American relations.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York City, April 30.

Military Justice

Your editorial, "Military Justice," in The Post of Sunday, April 22, 1945, is exemplary. The writer (and the paper) shows courage and wisdom. Wisdom I say because we want justice in the world and must start with our own people, minorities, unfortunates and the man next door. Courage because the crowd is with the men on top and especially with the Army; you have taken the part of the underdog.

We could go on to honor your persistence and your pains to know the facts and stay on your toes. The editorial had new information that deserved airing. Carry on!

STANTON CRAIGIE.
Bluemont, Va., April 26.

Where "Order" Reigned

The world certainly is completely stunned by the daily, hourly discoveries of German atrocities. Many an intellectual from Europe is asked by friends, by students, American or foreign-born, how such things could happen in Germany, the homeland of study, of science, of music, of the Dichter and Denker." For almost 10 years the world heard outcries of justified protest that Jews were beaten and even slaughtered in concentration camps, but that they started to poison and roast Gentiles was too much even for isolationists!

History, in time to come, will do research in the wide field of the downfall of German "Kultur," but maybe some hints will interest you and your readers:

Did you ever happen to meet the kindly, clean Germans who were nice about everything, but finally assured you that order—"Ordnung"—really was nowhere to be found except in Germany? In 1935 I met quite a German "Reisegesellschaft" of alleged anti-Nazi Germans in Venice, Italy, and a fine old lady from Koenigsberg told me: "Well, I do not like Hitler—*Weiss Gott, nicht*—but order *(Ordnung)* still reigns in Germany and that is the main thing *(Hauptsache!)*."

A greater person than the fine old lady—Goethe, the poet of Gretchen's sufferings—who, as Weimar Minister of State, voted for the execution of a poor creature who had given birth to an unwanted child (not everybody knows that significant detail), said to Eckermann in the famous "Gespraeche," that he would rather allow injustice than disorder!

And a final incident which happened last year: The widow of the Munich publisher, Bruckmann, who had published H. St. Chamberlain, Spengler, and many other heroes of the right wing German intellectuals, a born Romanian princess, was visiting with friends in Zurich, Switzerland was deeply shocked by Allied bombings of Germany. Upon her complaints about Allied cruelties she was reminded of Maydanek and of the children burned alive by the SS.

"Well," answered her former Serene Highness, "Well, those were only Jewish and Slavic children!"

Nietzsche, in a very clear moment, wrote the magnificent words: "The desert grows! Woe to him who has the desert in himself!"

DR. ROBERT RIE.
Massanutten Military Academy,
Woodstock, Va., April 24.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Rumor Circus

HISTORY HAS A FANTASTIC WAY of repeating the same old patterns, as the false armistice of Saturday night proved once again.

There are still some mysteries that need explanation. Why, for example, did the White House contribute to the general hysteria by telling the broadcasting companies to stand by for a broadcast by the President of a proclamation? Not, mind you, an announcement, but a proclamation.

What I have been able to find out adds up as follows: for many weeks the White House has been prepared for the possibility of a German surrender. No one in authority has really expected a surrender. Who could surrender for the German people has been a question that no one could answer with any decisiveness.

BUT STILL it was believed best to be in readiness. A surrender offer from one of three or four high Nazis, in the event of Hitler's death, or from the Wehrmacht by way of Von Rundstedt or Kesselring, might make the cleanup job in Germany easier. It might be the signal for the thousands of soldiers in holdout pockets to give up.

That general situation was unchanged Saturday night. The flood of rumors did, however, raise hopes that a kind of surrender might be very near.

In the mass of rumors that flooded the world on Saturday, there appears to have been one truth. British officials at San Francisco verified the report that Heinrich Himmler had made an offer of surrender to Britain and America. But what a pathetic little kernel of truth.

The offer ignored Russia, one of the three principal Allies. It could well have been a final attempt at separating the partners that have fought this war together—exactly the same trick Nazi propagandists have been trying to pull off since the beginning of the alliance. Why fall for that old one at this late date?

Part of Himmler's offer was to deliver Hitler, dead, to the Allies in token of surrender. But that is an old trick, too. Hitler has at least two doubles. What possible trust could be put in a tricked-up corpse presented by the master deceiver and saboteur, Himmler?

It was General Eisenhower's calm voice that put an end to the rumor circus. The supreme commander in Europe knows exactly how much a German "surrender" will mean. He knows how important it is to keep on to the final goal, which is the complete destruction of German military power and the restoration of order in shattered Europe.

ANYTHING THAT DETRACTS from that ultimate goal detracts from the winning of the war, and a false armistice, with its attendant hullabaloo comes under that heading. This is not the moment for ticker tape and tin horns. Let's hold that for the day when millions of our young men come marching down the streets again.

In the unhappy denouement at San Francisco—after President Truman, on the advice of Eisenhower, had repudiated the surrender report—all that Senator Connally had to stand on was the reported Himmler surrender which had set the whole Conference to buzzing. Apparently he had no more information than any one of several thousand men and women who had caught at the straw of rumor.

At that point, of course, the Senator found himself on a spot. The story the AP sent out of Connally's meeting with the three news agency representatives who had been covering the surrender rumor was one of the funniest in a long time. It sounded like a neighborhood quarrel. He said, and I said, and you said, and they said.

Perhaps we're over the hurdle now. The false armistice of November, 1918, touched off a much more frantic celebration. Then the whole Nation, from Wall Street to Coronado, went crazy. Long afterward, several cities tried to present their cleaning bills for ticker tape and torn-up telephone books—to the United Press.

This one was nipped in the bud, and fortunately. The policy of the administration and of our military planners is against any premature celebration — any synthetic V-E Day — that will give people a false sense that it's all over and that we can relax. One false armistice to each war—that's the quota.

Curses

Being an old newspaperman, I have always marveled at what the linotype man can do when he misspells. The Sunday Post story, "Jap Premiers's College Career . . ." reads:

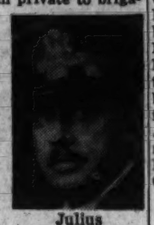
"Although he did enroll in numerous history classes, his main subjects were English and curses preparatory to missionary work."

WILLIAM R. THOM.
Representative from Ohio.
Washington, April 30.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 30.—Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times, went from private to brigadier general in two wars and holds every decoration except the Medal of Honor, for which incidentally, he was recommended. His medals include the D. S. C., D. S. M., Three Silver Stars, Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre. Last summer, after three years in the Pacific, General Adler asked for action against the Germans. He returned here for hospitalization, and then the Army refused to give him any more active duty. He rejoined the Times, where he became restless and nostaglic for the front. . . Adler now is in Europe, as one of a group of editors invited by Eisenhower to inspect Nazi horror camps. He will remain in Europe, wearing the same beribboned uniform but without his general's star, seeing the action he wanted against the Germans, as a duly accredited war correspondent.



Julius Ochs Adler

Bradley's, the most famous gambling casino in America, will be torn down. Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of the Florida place, has decided that at 84 it's time to retire . . . Fiorello LaGuardia will decide this week on whether or not he wants to campaign for another term. The Mayor has many attractive radio offers, if he retires from office undefeated . . . When President Truman visited the Pantagon last week, a rare exception was made in his behalf. Truman was permitted to enter without wearing the required identification badge.

Wednesday evening President Truman's wife and daughter were listening to a CBS show. They heard an announcer state that the Ellery Queen program would not be heard that evening . . . "What a shame," said Margaret Truman. "My favorite program, too." . . . Then the announcer continued, explaining that the program had been canceled to provide time for the broadcast of President Truman's opening address to the delegates at the United Nations Conference.

Jonathan Daniels, still serving as White House press secretary, will resign as soon as his successor, Charles Ross, returns from his San Francisco coverage. Daniels then will move to New York to do some writing . . . Count Carlo Sforza will return from Italy in the fall. His first public appearance will be at the Ford Hall Forum in Boston October 1 . . . Capt. Lewis L. Strauss, USNR, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, will become a trustee of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton . . . Richard Tregaskis, the war reporter, starts his new Saturday Evening Post assignment with General MacArthur next month.

When Alicia Markova made her guest appearance with Sol Hurok's Ballet Theater at the Met. Mrs. Hurok went backstage to congratulate the ballet star, and asked: "Do you mind if I sit down? I was standing throughout your performance" . . . "You, the wife of the impresario, standing?" asked Markova. "But why?" . . . "Well, whenever you perform," Mrs. Hurok explained, "my husband sells out our box."

John Golden, Shepherd of the Lambs, is arranging a project for sponsoring an annual Lambs award to the drama critic who writes the best review of the year . . . Robert Sherrod, the Time correspondent who covered the invasions of Tarawa, Saipan and Iwo Jima, returned from Okinawa last week, just in time to become involved in a typical civilian problem—a legal fight to retain the lease on his apartment . . . A few days ago Sergt. Avery Slack, the photographer, had a birthday party in a midtown restaurant. Former President Batista of Cuba, at the next table, autographed Sergt. Slack's menu and said: "I used to be a sergeant myself."

Leon Henderson has finished his report and his job for the Chinese government is completed. One of the inflation problems he found there was typified by the fact that the head economist for the Bank of China receives a salary of $20,000 Chinese dollars a year, while Henderson's house-boy in Chungking receives $10,000 . . . Henderson has offers from a number of foreign governments to visit there, study their inflation problems and make recommendations. "I guess I'm now an economic doctor," he says, "whose job is not to cure but to prevent" . . . It was Henderson, incidentally, who sat with some former White House intimates, and when he was asked what they were doing he said: "We're organizing a New Deal Government-In-Exile."

HEDDA HOPPER

Flags Remain Furled

San Francisco, Calif., April 30. San Francisco invested a fortune in flags of all nations. They were to have hung throughout the city during the Conference. Now they're stored until official mourning for President Roosevelt is over. The women are speculating on what to do with them. One enterprising milliner made an offer—with Conference turbans in mind. . . . The Army and Navy have been called in to get the baggage situation straightened out here. Seems the theme song of this Conference has turned out to be "Where, O Where Has My Little Trunk Gone."

Brock Pemberton

San Francisco Canteen

When I talked with Brock Pemberton and Raymond Armsby (he heads the San Francisco canteen's finance committee) I asked if they were receiving funds from the movie, "Stage Door Canteen." "We haven't needed any as yet," Armsby told me. "We've had no difficulty getting money. You see, we called on firms which are making big profits out of war. They couldn't help making all that money and they were glad to hand out generously to us. Besides, every girl who has offered her services makes a contribution to our fund also." Raymond says they have now begun to entertain ambulatory cases and only a week ago they started taking in the blind boys. . . . Sunday night, the canteen's second anniversary, will make entertainment history in San Francisco. Every entertainer in town has offered his services. And I'm thinking it would be pretty nice if some of the imoprtant delegates who are here showed up at the canteen that night.

On the Hollywood Wire

Hollywood phoned with news that Dick Haynes has signed up for a camp tour when he finishes "Kitten on the Keys." Helen Forrest will go with him, as will some half dozen other big names. Helen and Dick are two of movieland's luckiest stars. The moolah they had a couple of years back could have been carried in the corner of one eye. They paid taxes on over half a million last year. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox thinks it has a second Judy Garland in a little blue-eyed redhead named Georgie Lee Settle. She's 19 and has been on the stage since she was 3, playing stock in New York and New England. Al Newman is giving her a series of singing tests. Well, with Twentieth's line-up of big musicals for the year to come, there are plenty of places I could think of to put her.

Van Is Peeved

I hear Van Johnson and Metro have reached the fighting stage. He wants more money since his fans put him on top. Up to date $500 a week has been his pay check. . . . Speaking of money, I'm afraid David O. Selznick may have lost his biggest star—Ingrid Bergman. The deal for Ingrid to appear in "Bells of St. Mary's" with Bing Crosby was a tasty tidbit for David, bitter as gal for Producer Leo McCarey, who had to dish out $175,000 for Ingrid's services. David also got one additional picture with Gregory Peck from RKO of the screen rights to "Little Women" and a "Bill of Divorcement." In nice round figures this adds up to $375,000. Then Selznick added a joker. He wanted to check all Ingrid's rushes and have final say as to which scenes would remain in the pictures. That's when McCarey's Irish asserted itself. He said: "My gold you can have, but my integrity is my own. The scenes that go on that screen will be decided only by me. Perhaps, David, if you'd let me see the rushes of Since You Went Away' and 'I'll Be Seeing You,' you might have had a 'Going My Way' to your credit."

The Silver Lining

Just learned that those Arabs, whose burnooses seem a sweet solution to the clothing problem, wear slick cut suits from the best London tailors underneath. Even the sheik's bodyguards patronize the best tailors and wear made-to-order shoes at $60 a pair! Luxury seems to go with that profession. . . . The reason Eddie Robinson jumped at the offer to do a radio show with Ben Hecht from San Francisco is that he and his wife wanted to be in on the opening session of the Conference. Wonder if they made it? If they didn't that'll be the end of a beautiful friendship. . . . When a zany Hollywood boy got into an elevator in the Fairmont yesterday, it was jammed with foreign speaking delegates. So the pantywaist turned to his companion and muttered, "Stuff and stuff and stuff and stuff and Betty Grable!" You could hear a pin drop. How far can one pair of legs carry you?

Better Hurry Up

Boston (U.P.)—Police are holding a bag left in a taxi by four sailors. It contains one dozen pickles, a bottle of olives, a package of crackers, three slightly stale frankfurters and a copy of the life of John Barrymore.

WOMEN couldn't resist the fascinating man who lived for pleasure alone!
M-G-M presents
OSCAR WILDE'S
The Picture of Dorian Gray
COMING SOON • LOEW'S

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Dorian Gray' Adroitly Conceals Its Iniquity; Notes of the Theater

FOR WEEKS NOW, Mr. Oscar A. Doob, national publicity director for Loew's, Inc., has been dropping quoted encomiums of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Oscar Wilde's story of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" on the drama desks of the country.

Donna Reed

Hardly a day, since way back when, lingers in the memory of any picture reviewer on which the assiduous Mr. Doob has not had something glowing to transmit concerning the sensationally engaging qualities of this film version of as sinister a study of human conscience as any prolific imagination ever dreamed up.

Some of these effusive summaries we read and some we didn't. They seemed unfortunately burdened with monotonous acclaim of a difficult chore, executed with admirable discretion and great skill.

Having previewed the picture yesterday morning, we are in a position to subscribe to most of what we previously had read concerning the unique subject scheduled to follow the current "Here Come the Waves" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

The weird tale of an oil painting that grew old and reflected all of the telltale marks of a dissolute life, while its subject remained perpetually young, has been translated to the screen with great good taste.

As caught by the cameras, it expounds the cynical and specious philosophy of the hedonist with glittering opulence and a thick sprinkling of epigrammatic dialogue. Its more revolting aspects have been glossily obscured by a thin veneer of implication and suggestion that hints of the degradation that lies beneath but never reveals it on the screen.

The grim and grisly business, furthermore, is handsomely played by George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield, a newcomer, in the title role; Donna Reed, Angela Lansbury, Peter Lawford, Lowell Gillmore and a long list of additional principals.

Pedro de Cordoba is recurrent among the minor players and the conviction persists that in the merest "bit" part, Guy Bates Post was once fleetingly visible.

That, at least, will convey some notion of the caliber of the cast.

"The Picture of Dorian Gray" quite obviously was not designed for the juvenile trade, but intelligent adults, not averse to straying occasionally from the beaten path, should anticipate it with eagerness.

As we were forecasting no longer ago than yesterday morning, the screening of "Dorian Gray" was preceded over at the other side of the block by a preview glimpse of "The Battle of San Pietro," a thrilling analysis of the strategic plan, and its execution, that opened the way to the Fifth Army's conquest of the Liri Valley in Italy, something like a year ago. This, as Gen. Mark Clark intimates in his foreword, is an epic of the infantrymen—the foot soldier who slogs his way to victory in the face of handicaps unknown to fighters in the air or on the sea. The three reels of the film produced by Maj. John Huston for the War Department, and release May 3 through the War Activities Committee for general showing, is as informative as it is exciting and authentic. A friendly tip would be by all means to see it when it comes along to your favorite theater—as it surely will before too long.

The anonymous correspondent who went to such pains and length to dilate upon the shortcomings of those who judge contests of various kinds where talent as an entertainer is involved, will be disappointed, I am sure, to learn that this desk had no part in the determination of the winner of the recent "Song to Remember" contest, devised to turn up the best actress-singer in Washington. Originally named to the board of judges, circumstances beyond our control prevented our participation in the final selection of the winner. So the communication, which complains because some contest winners display more showmanship than the nonwinners, has been filed along with the others from those who find it convenient to have writer's cramp when it comes time to sign their names. That file is quite an aid to the paper drive!

Stop, Look and Listen!

Washington subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of plays at the National Theater are urged to note that "Sing Out, Sweet Land," opening a two-week engagement tonight, is the sixth and final subscription play of the current season.

During the current month, renewal blanks for the 1945-46 season will be sent them.

New subscribers may obtain blanks by making application to the subscription office on the mezzanine floor of the National Theater, beginning May 15.

Since "Sing Out, Sweet Land" is opening tonight, instead of on the usual Monday, Tuesday subscribers are urgently requested to pay particular attention to the performance dates on the tickets they have received, or will receive, from the T.G.-A.T.S. office in New York. Their play dates, of necessity, have been changed to nights on which they have not been accustomed to attend. Only habitual Monday and Tuesday night subscribers have been affected.

All other tickets are valid, without change, as in the past.

It might be well to remember that tonight's opening performance of "Skating Vanities of 1945," at Uline Arena, is for the benefit of the Touchdown Club's Welfare Activities Fund, which annually contributes large sums to worthy local causes. It is being bruited about that tonight's audience will be heavy with members of the Congress, high Government officials, military leaders and prominent sports personalities. A good show and a big night both are on tap.

Still-in-Force Note

But be sure to get out of there before midnight!

T-Men Closing In on 2500 Big Tax Dodgers

By the Associated Press

The Treasury announced yesterday that its investigators are working on 2500 cases of reported income tax violation.

"War contractors figure in several large cases being investigated," a high official said at a news conference.

He said 600 men are working exclusively in the drive against income tax violators and "have got more leads than they can handle."

As a by-product of the drive, he said income tax payments are coming in from taxpayers under investigation. One such payment was $500,000, he disclosed.

Phase of Black Market Drive

The spokesman said the present investigation is the second phase of the drive against the black market which the Treasury launched late in 1943. The first phase involved black market violations in liquor operations.

As of March 1, he said, indictments in the liquor black market had been returned against 724 persons or corporations, with 404 convictions to that date.

The Treasury official said the present drive is much broader. It is still centered against black market operators but involves many fields other than liquor.

Analysis of a sample of 500 of the cases, the Treasury said, shows that 173 involve liquor transactions, 69 involve large currency transactions "which probably include dealings in liquor and other commodities," 47 involve produce sales, 26 jewelry, 23 clothing and textiles, and 12 meat.

Woman Dies in Fall From Moving Truck

Mrs. Mary Dora Terrizzi, 44, McLean, Va., died Sunday from injuries suffered when she fell from a moving truck.

Mrs. Terrizzi, who was returning from church, was riding in a truck driven by her son Robert, 17. The right door of the truck opened and a chain slipped from the floor of the car onto the road. Mrs. Terrizzi leaned over to close the car door and fell, landing on her head. Before her son could stop the vehicle it ran over her. She was pronounced dead at Arlington Hospital. A certificate of accidental death has been issued by Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County Coroner.

Cruiser Toledo to Go Down Ways Sunday

Camden, N. J., April 30 (AP).—The heavy cruiser Toledo, first Navy vessel to bear the name of the Ohio city, will be launched at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. here Sunday.

Its sponsor will be Mrs. Edward J. Moan of Toledo, Ohio, mother of four sons who are commissioned officers in the armed services. Another son is a chemical engineer in a war industry.

Advertisement

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Middies' Commissions Confirmed by Senate

The Senate confirmed yesterday the commissions of the entire graduating class of 1030 midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy, making 970 of the men ensigns and the rest second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

A favorable committee report was made from the floor by Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.), was asked that the customary printing of the names of a special confirmation calendar be dispensed with in the interest of economy.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing, 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancin 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Luncheon, the Washington Civitan Radio, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.; speaker, Henry A. Schweinhaut.

Meeting, Southeast Council of Citizens Association, Anacostia High School; speaker, James A. Nolan.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Recital, Howard University, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 4:30 p. m.

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Fairfax room, 8 a. m.

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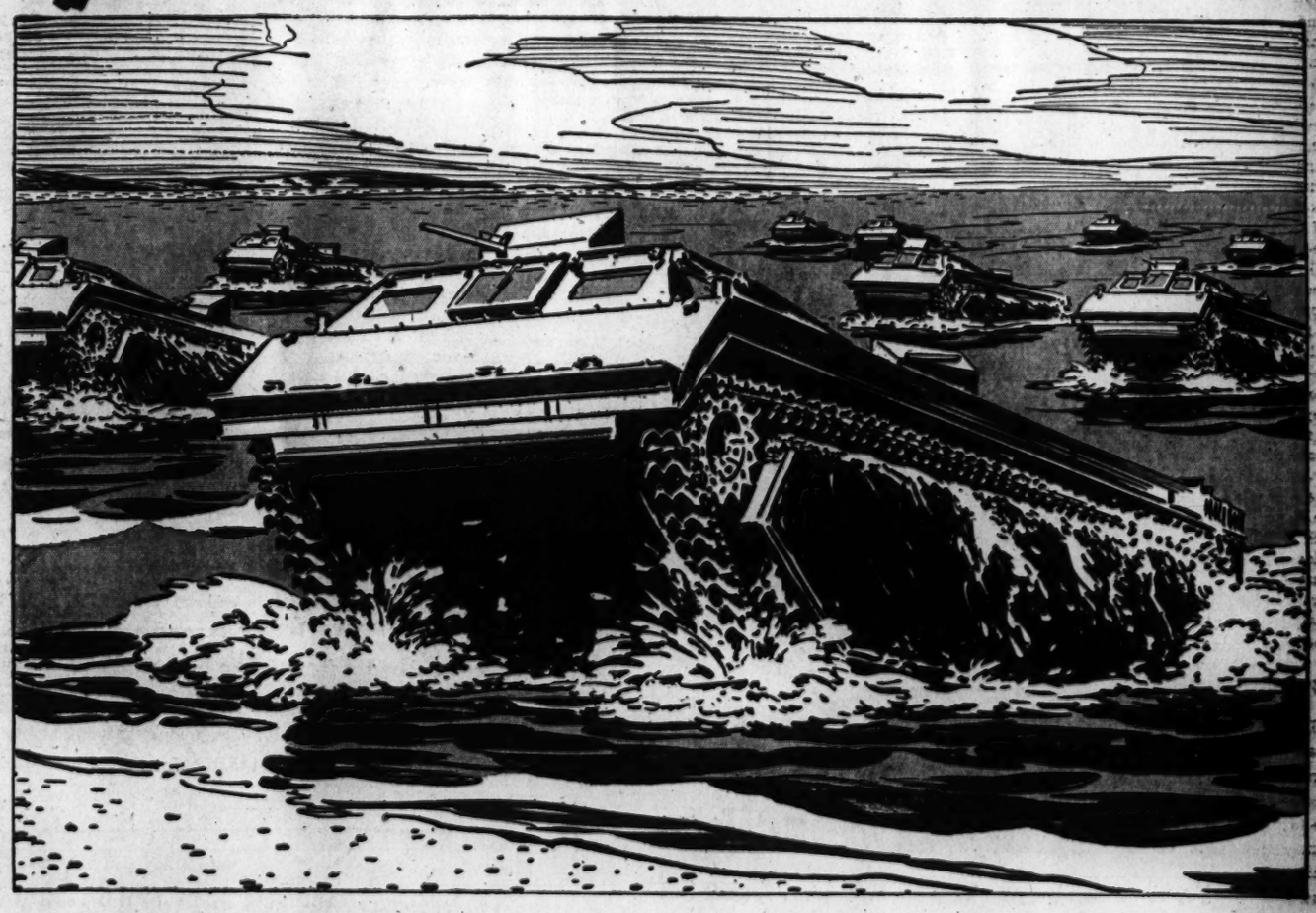

Marines' newest amphibians walk ashore with supplies, men and weapons—fight their way on land.

The Marines need just such a tough, versatile invasion tool—they have it! Wave upon wave of these big bruisers bear down on beachheads. Some carry howitzers, flame throwers, machine guns, troops. Others are complete wreckers and mobile machine shops. In fact almost everything that's needed to take a beachhead, hold it and move on.

At the initial attack on Tarawa amtrack amphibians were the only landing craft that got ashore. At Okinawa, the Navy has just revealed, the Marines made phenomenal use of them. No wonder leathernecks call them "the toughest, most unstoppable vehicles ever devised for amphibious warfare!"

Their easy maneuverability makes them an elusive target. Their flexibility takes them over reefs and obstacles. Increased carrying capacity brings in cargoes weighing 10,000 pounds. An unusual feature is the rear-drop ramp. The entire load can be snaked off in a matter of seconds!

The Beachbuster incorporates more automotive principles than any other vehicle ever built for water. This improved amphibian was designed, engineered and built by Borg-Warner's Ingersoll Division. It is the result of more than three years of B-W experiment and development in collaboration with the U. S. Marine Corps, the Bureau of Ships and leading automotive firms.

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Md. Family Back With 2 Children Born in JapPrision

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hara, with their two children who were born in a Japanese prison camp, are making their home in Baltimore after spending more than three years of internment in the Santo Tomas and Los Banos concentration camps in the Philippines.

Interned a month after Pearl Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara, during the subsequent 37 months, saw Americans shot for pilfering food, saw friends tortured for minor infractions of camp regulations, endured endless insults, looked on helplessly when Jap guards knocked down a priest who sought to adminsiter the last rites to a dying man, suffered dysentery and malnutrition, and were fed rice in which Japanese had mixed bits of stone, glass and crockery.

During their internment, O'Hara lost more than 30 pounds and his wife went down from 118 to 98 pounds. The baby born last August now weighs 15 pounds and is the size of a 3-month-old child, while their 3-year-old daughter weighs 27 pounds.

Mrs. O'Hara told a reporter: "You'll never catch me leaving this country again."

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2 Md. Youths Given 10 Years In Rape Case

Joseph S. Jackson, 20, of 4605 Edmonston rd., East Hyattsville, Md., and Robert Cochran, 19, of 6576 Wells Parkway, Calvert Houses, Md., found guilty of raping a 36-year-old District government worker, yesterday were sentenced to serve 10 years in the Maryland House of Correction.

The youths' attorneys, John V. Hackett and Robert W. McCullough, yesterday presented several character witnesses. They also showed the court favorable letters written by former employers of the defendants.

Upon imposing the sentence, Judge Charles Woodward told the youths that two things entered the case to lighten the punishment, which could have been a death sentence. One was their "extreme youth," the other, because the girl "exercised poor judgment by getting into a car with four boys." He added that with the majority of such cases," we hang people."

Judge Woodward charged that "there isn't the slightest doubt that you were lying when you said the woman consented. When you got rid of the other boys you knew what you intended to do and there is not a chance in the world that a woman of her type would do what you said."

The defendants had testified at their trial that after they drove the woman to a wooded section in Prince Georges County she willingly submitted to their demands.

The case had been transferred from the Prince Georges County Circuit Court to Montgomery County at the request of the defendants' attorneys.

Army Dead Abroa To Remain Until Both Wars End

To remove any false hopes on the part of relatives, the War Department yesterday announced that no Army dead will be returned either from Europe or the Pacific until both wars are over.

This policy was reaffirmed in view of the approaching end of hostilities against Germany, which gave rise to rumors that bodies of military dead would be shipped back shortly for burial in this country.

Latest figures show 158,765 Army dead in all theaters, in addition to those missing who have not been reclassified. The breakdown is Middle East, 1176; Alaska, 753; Caribbean, 51; Chinese, 106; European, 96,890; India-Burma, 1423; Mediterranean, 35,167; Pacific Ocean areas, 5930; Southwest Pacific, 17,259.

Federation of Churches Dinner Set Tonight

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, will address the silver jubilee dinner of the Washington Federation of Churches today at 6:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The federation's annual plaque for outstanding layman's service to Washington will be presented, and new officers will be elected. Justice Roberts won the layman's award last year.

Jane Arden

5-1
?
COME QUICK, JANE—THE GIRL IN DR. MARVEL'S WINDOW IS LOSING WEIGHT—I MEAN REEL-LY!
SURE IT SPOT YOUR IMAGINATION?
YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFRUNCE—AN AFTER JIST ONE DAY—OH, SUGAH, IT'S AMAZIN!
IT WOULD BE!
HIS PSYCHIC TREATMENTS—THAT'S WHAT DOES IT—I MEAN REEL-LY!
NO DOUBT—BUT I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT FAT GIRL!

Social Agency Council Hears British Postwar Security Plan

Britain's plans for sweeping reforms for the "common man," with great emphasis on housing, were explained at a luncheon meeting of the D. C. Council of Social Agencies at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., yesterday.

George E. Haines, secretary general of the Council of Social Services of Great Britain, told of the plan for "piece by piece" adoption in Parliament of legislation patterned after the Beveridge plan for social security from the cradle to the grave. Old age pensions, greater educational opportunities, wider employment, socialized medical service now are being discussed in Parliament, he said.

"But our greatest worry is housing. Everything else must follow," Haines continued. "One-third of our houses have been damaged by raids. Add this to the fact that no homes have been built since the war and you can imagine living conditions today. Patched walls and a mended roof must suffice for millions of Englishmen until the end of the war."

Great emphasis will be placed on local jurisdiction over benefits, with the central government backing the plans with substantial grants, and stepping in when advice is needed, he explained. Much help will also be expected from volunteer social service organizations.

The demans of the people, plus the government's indorsement of 5 per cent of the Beveridge Plan, and the cooperation and interest of all British political parties indicate a speedy passage of adequate legislation, Haines said.

Passenger Tire Quota for May Set at 1 Million

Only one million passenger tires, including motorcycle tires, will be available for rationing in May, the OPA announced yesterday.

While this figure is unchanged from April, the agency described it is in effect a reduction since demand for tires in May is always considerably greater than in April.

The April allocation for rationing was 37½ per cent below March.

Some increases over April allocations were granted in the truck and bus tire category and in the tractor-implement category, but OPA said heavier demand is expected to offset these increases.

Tighter Social Disease Laws Asked for D. C.

Revision and strengthening of District health regulations to combat venereal diseases now and during the postwar period were recommended in the annual report of the District Social Hygiene Society released yesterday.

Prompt change of the regulations was urged "if our community is to receive comprehensive protection from potential disease spreaders and the infected individuals are to receive the medical and social treatment they require for their own benefit."

On the other hand, improvements cited in the fight against venereal diseases included increase in the number of persons who complete their courses at treatment centers here and decrease in cost and length of time required.

"Formerly only about 30 per cent of primary and secondary syphilis cases admitted to clinics continued treatment long enough to receive even minimum protection," the report stated. "In contrast, 92 per cent of rapid treatment center primary and secondary admissions completed their coures during the past year."

Treatment at the centers now is being completed in an average stay of 11 days per patient for syphilis and 5 days for gonorrhea. The older treatment involved about 18 months for syphilis and an indefinite, sometimes interminable, period for gonorrhea, the report pointed out.

New Market, Va.
SHENVALEE HOTEL
New Market, Virginia
Reopened to the public. Ideal vacation spot. 100 miles from Washington, D. C., in the Shenandoah Valley. Golf, Tennis. Rates reasonable. For information write J. E. Miller, Manager.

Alexandria Collects 78,615 Lbs. of Paper

Weekend paper collections in Alexandria by the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Alexandria Boy Scouts reached 78,615 pounds, it was reported yesterday by Alan L. Heil, public relations chairman for the campaign, representing the Jaycees.

The drive on Saturday and Sunday in which the volunteers covered the city in 20 trucks provided from Fort Belvoir kept pace with previous Jaycee collections which began in August with a total of 41,000 pounds, followed by 63,940 pounds collected in November and over 80,000 pounds gained in February.

Five tons was from merchants on King st. and on Mount Vernon ave. in Del Ray, representing excellent cooperation, Heil said. He urged householders and business firms to continue to save paper as the Jaycees will be back in coming months and will conduct drives until Japan is defeated or the government decides it is no longer necessary to return salvaged paper to the mills.

Over 100 Scouts worked in the weekend campaign at the invitation of the Jaycees in order to make gains toward winning their General Eisenhower service emblems for collections of 1000 pounds per Scout.

Patrick H. Butler was general chairman of the latest campaign, while John W. Monroe, jr., has headed previous drives.

Itching of DRY ECZEMA
DON'T scratch and suffer another hour, without trying Resinol for quick relief. This soothing ointment, medicated with ingredients well known to physicians, is specially blended for smoothness and gentle, lingering action. Get comfort today!
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You'll quickly forget you have corns or sore toes when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. So soothing, cushioning, protective, they instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Separate Medications are included for speedily removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
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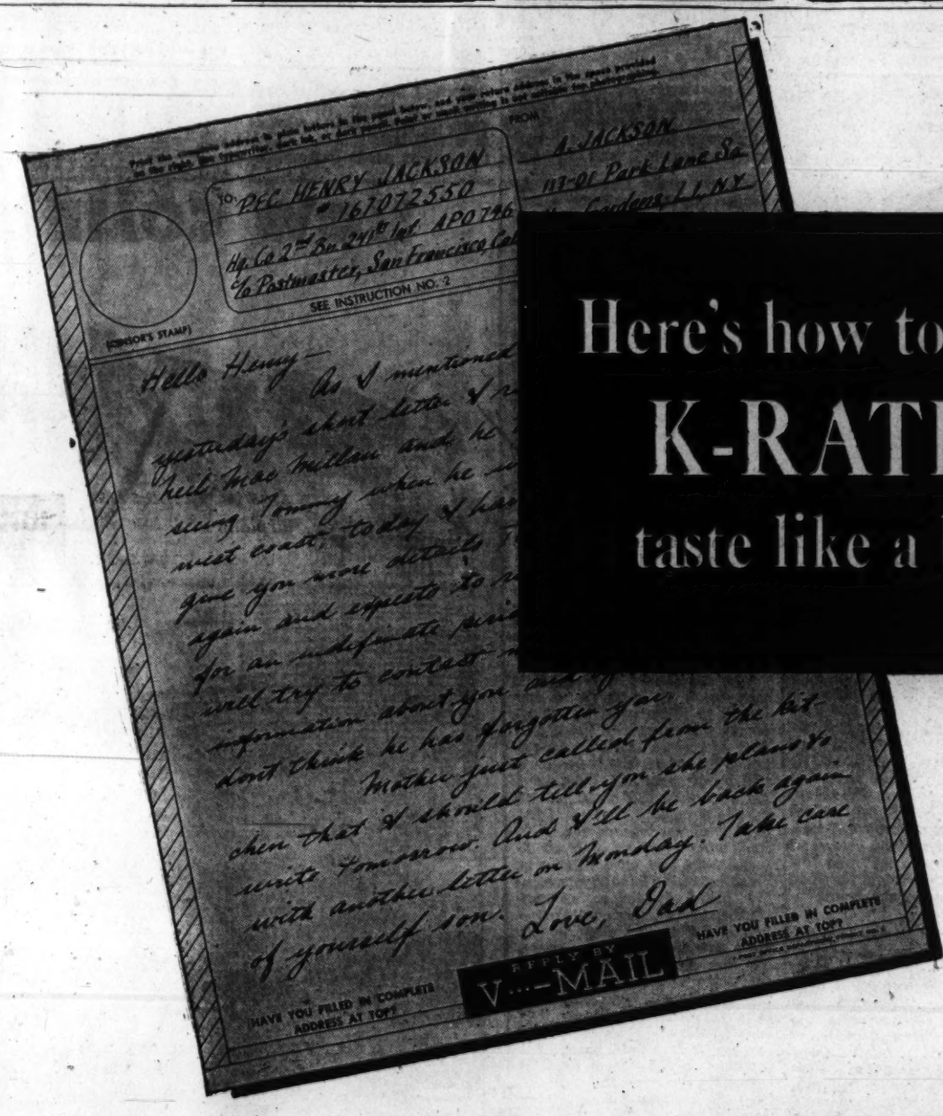
Print the complete address in ink below in the space provided as the sign. Use typewriter, ball pen, or dark pencil. Print or write nothing in the space provided for photographing.
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HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?
REPLY BY V-MAIL
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Here's how to make his K-RATION* taste like a banquet

AMERICAN MILITARY LEADERS repeat again and again that there's no tonic to compare with word from home. A V-Mail letter from you can make his humblest food taste as good as a thick steak smothered with mushrooms.

So, write to him. Write often. *Write today!* Your letters needn't be long. Frequency is what counts. And *freshness*—what's staler than old news?

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Make today's letter V-Mail... *and make it a habit!*

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3 Mail your letter at any post office or letter box. Postage 3 cents. The same kind of stamp you use on a letter to a neighboring town will send your letter overseas by speeding plane.

* K-RATIONS provide compact, yet complete breakfast, dinner and supper for America's fighting men. In each waterproof K-Ration package, no bigger than a box of popcorn, are 26 important items—high-energy foods prepared by America's leading food processors, and even a few small luxuries, such as chocolate, chewing gum, and cigarettes.

Here at Peoria, we of Hiram Walker have already assembled and packed 50,000,000 K-Rations, and are busy packing more every day. But one thing we can't include in these packages is a *V-mail letter from home!* That's *your* job!

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For the second consecutive year, Capital Transit has won the Safety Award competition of the American Transit Association.

This award is made for high achievement in traffic and passenger safety among transit companies of the United States and Canada serving urban populations. Capital Transit was the winner in the group serving cities of over 600,000.

Bringing the 1944 Safety Award to Washington is your victory as well as ours. More than one million persons use Capital Transit street cars and buses daily. As one of these, your cooperation helped tremendously. Without it, our investment in modern equipment, the vigilance of our operators, would count for little. It takes *all* of us to make any safety program work.

Capital Transit Co.

5 D. C. War Heroes Honored; One Receives Double Award

Two Bronze Star Medals, a Silver Star and two Air Medals, one in additio nto a Distinguished Flying Cross, have been awarded five former Washington men for meritorious service in combat.

Lieut. Edward P. Valaer, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valaer live at 3211 Adams Mill rd. nw., was recently decorated with one of the Bronze Stars at Fort Benning, Ga. In a ceremony attended by high ranking Army officers, young Valaer was presented the award by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Infantry School, for meritorious service in combat in the Vosges Mountains in France between October and December, 1944. He also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the European Theater Ribbon with three campaign stars.

A Bronze Star was awarded Lieut. Edward C. Pogue of Chambersburg, Pa., whose wife formerly lived at 4602 Fessenden st. nw., for combat service in the Pacific. Attached to the 841st Engineer Aviation Battalion at Manila, Lieutenant Pogue was decorated for meritorious achievement in combat on Luzon, in the Philippines.

Sergt. Theodore R. Barker, a member of the Washington Bar Association, whose wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Barker, lives at 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action October 12, 1944, while serving overseas with the 141st Infantry Regiment of the Thirty-sixth Texas Division of the Seventh Army.

Assigned the mission of leading a patrol to check a wooded area for hostile troops in France he is credited with the capture of 18 enemy soldiers who were occupying dug-in positions and with the killing of three other Germans who attempted to resist.

Sergeant Barker was born in Turkey but had resided in the District for about 12 years.

First Lieut. George C. Youngman, III, who formerly lived at 2820 Pennsylvania ave. se., was awarded the Air Medal in the India-China sector of the Air Transport Command upon the completion of 150 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over dangerous and difficult routes across the Himalayas between November 17 and December 31, 1944, when enemy interception and attack was most frequent.

The Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious services in the Mediterranean theater were presented to Capt. John P. O'Reagon, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. O'Reagan of 2910 P st. se., whose wife, Mrs. Kathlyn Erwin O'Reagan lives in Washington at 2224 R st. se. The awards were made at Key Field, Miss., and announced by Col. Harold G. Peterson, base commandant.

Captain O'Reagan was born in Kansas, and was studying law at Georgetown University at the time of his enlistment in March, 1942.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't know what we'll do if the meat shortage gets any worse, Herman—Already I've used up all my feminine wiles on the butcher!"

Right Either Way

Texarkana, Ark. (U.P.). — While other hens were laying eggs with Japanese and Nazi marks, a hen belonging to Mrs. H. B. Boulton wanted to be different so she laid an egg displaying a monkey's face. "Someone told me the figure was Hitler's face," Mrs. Boulton said. "But if it was, I would have smashed it right then and there."

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey-A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain
neutral spirits

WMC Drops Plan To Draft Workers For Fire Cord Mills

Boston, April 30 (AP).—The War Manpower Commission today abandoned its attempt to draft labor for New Bedford tire cord mills, Arthur C. Gernes, regional WMC director, announced at a press conference.

The decision to abandon the effort was reached after the commission had been informed that there was a heavy Army, Navy and other services demand for fine textiles manufactured in that city which would require all the help available in fine goods factories.

The WMC had attempted, with little success, to transfer workers from the fine textile mills to the cord fabric plants.

DESTINATION

Experienced travelers bound for The Taft know they are headed for welcome economy!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO
HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
TAFT
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK 19
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Jap-Nazi Pact Not Sincere, Ex-Nip Aide Tells Clerics

The Japanese-Nazi alliance was termed "a marriage of convenience" yesterday by Frederick Moore, of this city, former foreign advise rto the Japanese government.

Moroe, now retired, addressed the monthly meeting of the Washington Ministerial Union at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

The speaker, whose frank revelations about the world situation found difference of opinion among the clergymen, insisted Germany was ignorant about the Japs' plans to attack Pearl Harbor, and that in and around December, 141, there was as much, if not more, ill-feeling between the Japs and Germans than between the Japanese and mericans.

"Japan was more friendly with America than its German allies, even shortly after Pearl Harbor," Moore said, in stressing that "Germany and Japan have been working at cross-purposes. The Japanese hated the arrogance of the Nazis, and even thwarted their plans to infiltrate fifth columnists into Japanese Army and Navy, Moore said.

Clinton N. Howard, the 82-year-old secretary of the International Reform Federation, threw the subsequent luncheon into an uproar by injecting some remarks which had no relation to the subject at hand. Moore had consented to answer questions at the luncheon. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, president of the Ministerial Union, called Howard "out of order." Howard sat down, but bobbed up again to continue his criticism of the launching on the Sabbath with champagne of the supercarrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

At the meeting earlier in the church auditorium, Howard requested the Ministerial Union go into executive session before permitting Moore's remarks to be published. Howard said the remarks might be interpreted as being the views of the Ministerial Union. Moore, in his formal address, had said he sided with Russia in the Russo-Polish boundary dispute.

Soft Coal Pact Given Final Approval; Price Rise to Come

Stabilization Director William H. Davis last night placed the final stamp of Government approval on the soft coal wage contract and authorized the Office of Price Administration to increase bituminous price ceilings by 16 cents a ton, on a Nation-wide average, to compensate operators for boosted labor costs.

Meanwhile in New York the anthracite industry wage conference reached its deadline, with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sitting in with representatives of the operators and the United Mine Workers in a last-minute attempt to reach an agreement before the current contract expires at midnight.

The soft coal contract, signed April 11, provides pay boosts of slightly over $1 a day for 400,000 miners, principally from full pay for travel time, a 50 per cent increase in vacation payments, and new second and third shift bonuses. The contract was approved last week by the War Labor Board.

OPA, which after consultation with the Solids Fuels Administration, recommended the "price relief," will announce detailed ceiling revisions within a few days. Total increase in labor costs was estimated at 21 cents a ton, of which five cents is to be absorbed by the industry.

Davis noted that particular mines suffering unusual hardship because of the decision are authorized to apply for ceiling adjustments.

On the anthracite front, union spokesman yesterday predicted that an agreement would be reached without the need of War Labor Board intervention. Last week, John L. Lewis refused to comply with Interior Secrtary Ickes' request for a 30-day contract extension, although he had consented in the soft coal negotiations.

The principal hitch in the anthracite parley was said to be Lewis' insistence on a 10-cent-a-ton royalty for the union treasury, a demand he abandoned at the eleventh hour in the soft coal conference. The hard coal negotiations involve about 72,000 Pennsylvania miners, who last week voted overwhelmingly for a strike, it case no agreement can be reached.

Army Sanitary Engineers Open Conference Today

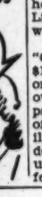
Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Sanitary engineering officers from Third Service Command posts and the military district of Washington will convene in Baltimore tomorrow for a two-day conference on Army sanitation, insect and rodent control, water purification and other health problems.

Military and civilian speakers on tomorrow's program will include Col. W. A. Hardenbergh, Army director of sanitary engineering; Col. Frank P. Strome, Third Service Command surgeon; Dr. C. A. Parry, chairman of the Public Health Asciation's committee on bacteriological testing and director of the Maryland State Health Department's bacteriological laboratories, and George L. Hall, chief engineer of the Maryland State Department of Health.

Included on Wednesday's program will be discussion of malaria control and other military sanitation topics by H. L. Felton, senior engineer with the United States Public Health Service and John Andrews, also with the National Health Service.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.



CAPUDINE

Md. Crab Fleets Ready to Launch Season Today

Annapolis, Md., Apral 30 (AP).—Maryland's crabbing fleets were ready for the opening of the season tomorrow and in spite of a bor shortage, early indiications were that the yiield may surpass the 15-million pounds caught in 1944.

A spokesman for the Department of Tidewater Fisherieis said better catches were expected by crabbers earlier in the season than last year, when, during the first three months the crab harvest was poor.

Crabbing operations are permitted in Maryland waters from May 1 to December 1, but it has been the custom for the past few years for the chairman of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries to remove the month of November from the crabbing season.

Centers of the State's crabbing industry are in Talbot, Somerset and Dorchester counties on the Eastern Shore, the spokesman said.

Virginia Rapist Gets Chair Today

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP).—Mancy Christian, 27-year-old Fauquier County Negro, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at the State Penitentiary here at 8:30 tomorrow morning for the rape of a 15-year-old Chuckatuck High School white girl February 2.

Christian was found guilty and sentenced March 14 in the Circuit Court of Nansemond County on two charges of rape, both against the same young girl.

The condemned man was committed to the penitentiary last year to serve a 20-year term for highway robbery. While working on a road gang near Providence Church on January 13, Christian escaped. It was during a county-wide two-week search that the Negro allegedly committed the assault.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Advertisement

Collect $100 Monthly If Laid Up and Unable to Work!

This Protection Plus $6000 Accident Benefit Costs Only $1-A-Month!

OMAHA, NEBR. — "Greatest value ever offered in sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance say Service Life policyholders; and you'll agree when you see the policy."

For just $1 a month the Service "Gold Seal Policy" provides up to $100 monthly if laid up by sickness or accident, pays hospital bills to over $650 for a single confinement, pays up to $6000 for accidental loss of limbs or sight, and pays your family up to $6000 in case you're accidentally killed. All this protection under the Service "Gold Seal Plan" for just $1 a month.

No "ifs," no "ands," no "buts." This policy pays cash as specified for any and all accidents, all the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries. Here's the policy you've always wanted, definitely need, and must have . . . priced so you can afford it, only $1 a month.

What's more, it's easy to get. No red tape. No agent to interview. Policy issued by mail direct to you at big savings. No medical examination required. Let us send you the policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION. Send no money. Just give us your name, age, address and name of beneficiary on a penny postal. We'll send you the policy. No cost! No obligation! No salesman will call. Do it today! Address the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebraska.—Adv.

choice of a lifetime...

$3.28
4/5 QUART

ENJOY A RARE PLEASURE IN WHISKEY.
Taste the greatest Golden Wedding in more than half a century. With your first sip of its lighter, finer flavor, you'll say: "This is my *choice of a lifetime.*"
Has had no peers for fifty years

Golden Wedding
WHISKEY

BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—COPYRIGHT 1945—JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG IN THE AIR!

America invented the airplane . . .

. . . and yet the most disastrous defeat we ever suffered in our entire history was when Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor . . . *with our own invention.*

The truth of the matter is this: Having invented the plane, we were content to remain a second-rate power in the air . . . and we were caught napping.

Who will save us next time?

Germany spent 10 years building up her Luftwaffe—then she struck.

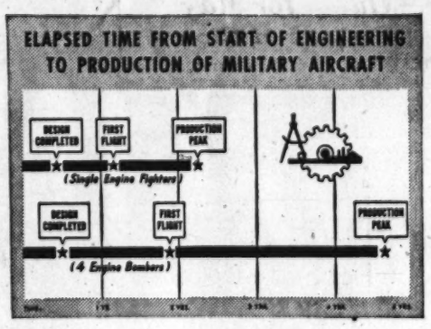
Hitler used 3000 planes in a single campaign—the cowardly conquest of Poland. **Yet, even later, when Japan pulled her sneak attack, America had a total of only 1157 planes fit for combat.**

All this time, America had no well-defined air program. We had to start almost from scratch, frantically building up strength in the air while Britain held off the enemy.

Time—the Joker in Air Power

We learned that it takes time to develop a military plane. It took 7 years to produce America's first long-range heavy bomber—and 3 years to produce the Liberator bomber in quantities, even though Consolidated Vultee had years of experience building mammoth sea planes.

More by good luck than our people's foresight, a new fighter plane, designed in 1936, started coming off the production lines in 1941. And another fighter was almost ready for mass production at the time of Pearl Harbor.



Today—only at a terrific and needless cost in money and lives—we are finally strong in the air. Stronger than any other nation on the face of the globe.

Air Power for War . . . and Peace

After Victory is won, if we forget some of the lessons we have learned so painfully in this war, we can easily drift back again to the status of a second-rate power in the air.

Dare we rely on such a hit-or-miss air program next time?

America cannot hope to remain strong among the nations of the earth unless Air Power is maintained during peace years as well as when at war.

No one denies that to maintain American air supremacy, our military planes must excel those of any other nation.

But military air strength is only one important phase of Air Power . . .

The necessity for waging war on a global scale has opened our eyes to the role which air transport has played in supplying our fighting fronts, from China to the Rhine.

Tomorrow, huge transport planes—*An American Merchant Fleet of the Air*—will open up new areas of natural resources, and help bring about a mutual appreciation of peoples in once-remote lands. **The plane will be an important factor in promoting a relationship under which nations can live together peacefully.**

A Nation on Wings

Since the turn of the century, America has been a "nation on wheels." Even more important, the automobile made us a mechanically minded nation. This was a good thing, when war came.

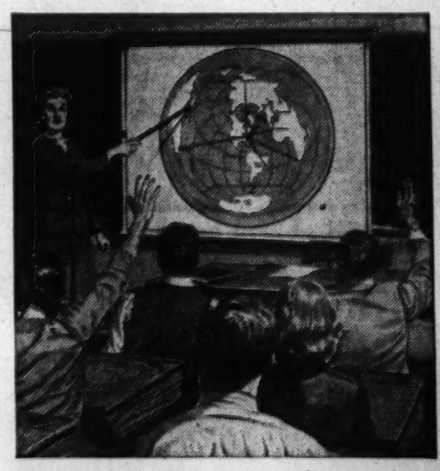
For, the mechanical knowledge gained from tinkering with a $10 jalopy has given thousands of American boys the aptitude to become the world's finest airplane pilots and mechanics.

Now, overnight, we have become a "nation on wings." The Air Age is here. When the war is finally over, many thousands of people in this country will take to the air—in their own small personal planes.

Today, a 60-Hour-Wide World

A nation which thinks and works in terms of Air Power has taken a long first step toward insuring a lasting peace—for air strength is a force which aggressor nations fear and respect.

Today, under the impetus of war, the aircraft industry has become five times bigger than



America's vast prewar automobile industry. It is turning out planes at the rate of over 6000 a month.

Our aircraft industry must remain strong, and competitive. And it must constantly work in research and technological advance, even after Victory.

And finally, we must teach our children—and we ourselves must never forget—that the world is now one global community in which *no spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from our local airport.*

Millions of air-minded young Americans, who will soon be returning from overseas, know that this is why we must keep America strong in the air!

CONVAIR MODEL 37 Pan American Clipper · *LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber* · *LIBERATOR EXPRESS transport* · *CORONADO patrol bomber* · *PRIVATEER search plane* · *CATALINA patrol bomber* · *VALIANT basic trainer* · *SENTINEL "Flying Jeep"*

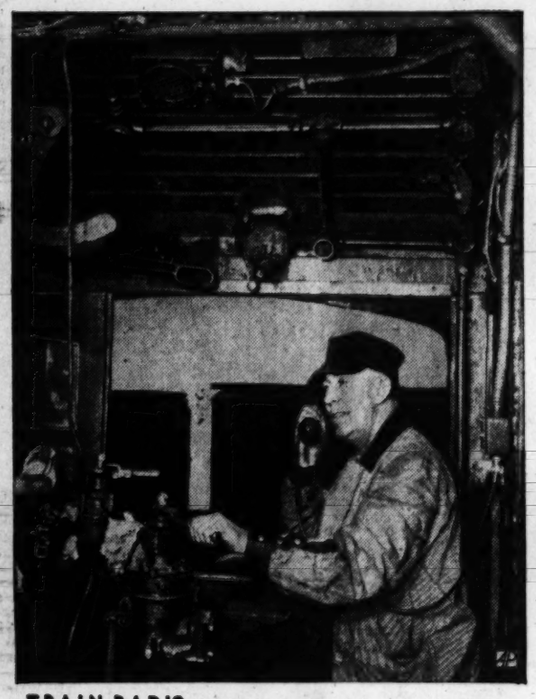
CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Fort Worth, Texas Nashville, Tenn. Wayne, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Vultee Field, Calif. Tucson, Ariz.
New Orleans, La. Louisville, Ky. Dearborn, Mich. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla. Member, Aircraft War Production Council

DAMAGED PBM RESCUED — A Navy PBM seaplane, slightly damaged when the pilot made a forced landing, arrives at the Coast Guard Salem, Mass., air base towed by a rescue boat.

GYPSY GIVES — Gypsy Rose Lee makes a donation for the united clothing drive to Singer Jerry Wayne.

BUCKING THE ATLANTIC—Shepherding a convoy of merchant ships overseas, a U. S. Coast Guard-manned destroyer escort bucks a gale in the stormy north Atlantic.

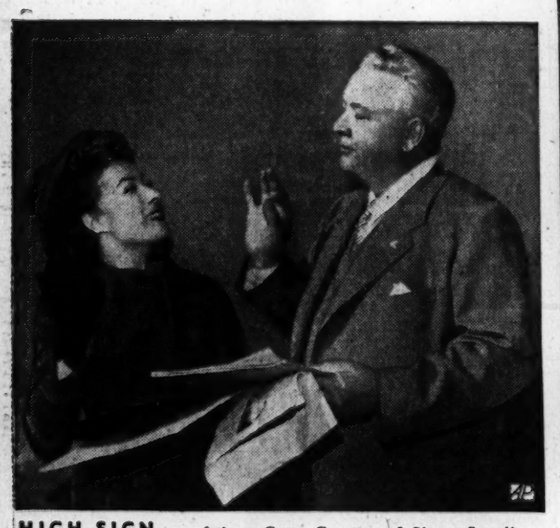


TRAIN RADIO—Sitting in the locomotive of a New Haven Railroad freight train, Engineer John J. Desmond talks with the freight conductor on the caboose a mile to the rear in train radio experiment. Loud speaker is on cab ceiling.

U. S. WACS IN MANILA—Some of the first WACS to arrive in Manila, P.I., enjoy themselves at an undamaged swimming pool they found at the city's outskirts.

PIN-UP — Actress Marguerite Chapman (above) has been selected as their pin-up by a U. S. paratroop unit.

ROSES FOR DINAH—The singer and movie actress for whom they were named holds an armload of Dinah Shore roses, a new variety developed by a Connecticut floriculturist.



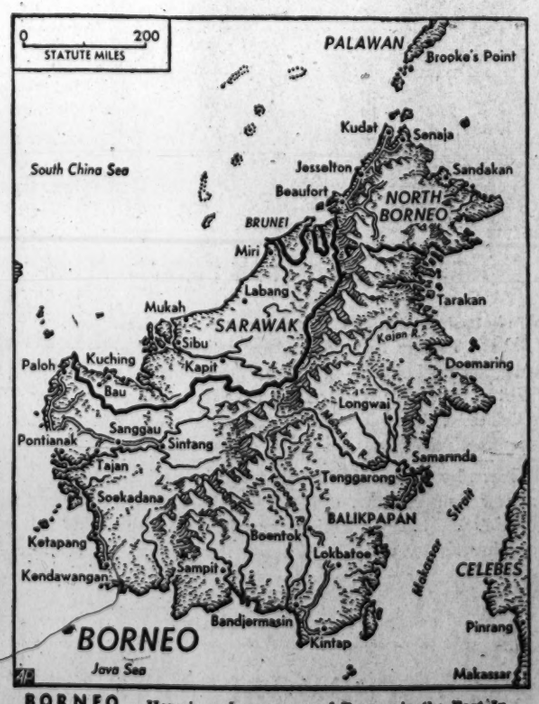
HIGH SIGN — Actress Greer Garson and Singer Lauritz Melchior use sign language in Hollywood movie studio.

SUIT — Model wears a black bengaline suit of spun rayon and wool. Jacket has smooth shoulders, stand-up collar, rounded corners, and slashing at bottom of side seams.

HAITIAN DELEGATES ARRIVE — Members of Haiti's delegation to the World Security conference at San Francisco arrive in this country after a flight from Port au Prince.

FOR NEGRO COLLEGES — Singer Lena Horne presents to Thomas A. Morgan, national chairman of the United Negro College Fund campaign, checks sent in to aid the drive by Negro soldiers from battlefields in the Pacific theater.

GOVERNORS RIDE IN SURREY — Governors Mons C. Wallgren of Washington, E. P. Carville of Nevada, and Earl Warren of California (l. to r.) ride in surrey at Reno, Nev., meeting.



BORNEO — Here is a closeup map of Borneo in the East Indies southwest of the Philippine Islands.

WHERE V-2 WAS LAUNCHED—Two Dutch civilians sit on a log platform from which Germans formerly launched V-2 rockets to talk with Trooper C. Floyd of Parry Sound, Ont.

D. C. Clearings Set April Peak Of 185 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank debits in April aggregated $185,253,251, a new high for that month and a gain of $20,896,400 over the same month last year, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

This brought check transactions for the first four months to $770,542,586, a new record for this period and contrasting with $666,693,566 in the like period last year.

Although a new April high, last month's total was considerably less than March's $198,0.0,379, when Federal income tax payments swelled the aggregate to the highest monthly level since last December's all-time peak of $204,581,067.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Five PCA Aides Elevated

Five promotions were announced yesterday by A. F. Hock, general traffic manager of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Robert M. Brinkley has been appointed assistant to the general traffic manager, Edward Sullivan, director of station sales; Michael E. Cole, supervisor of reservations; Charles M. Knoble, director of air mail, and Morris Knowles, manager of air mail and air express.

Bank Makes Seven Changes

Seven staff changes in the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. will become effective today. William Bowie, treasurer, becomes vice president in charge of the mortgage and note departments. J. Robert Sherwood, assistant treasurer and manager of the Mount Rainier office, becomes treasurer and moves to the main office in Hyattsville. Brice Duckett, assistant treasurer and manager of the Hyattsville note department, becomes manager of the Mount Rainier office.

Other changes include George L. A. Dressel, assistant treasurer, as Brice Duckett's assistant; Benjamin Sparks as head teller; Thomas Rosewag transfrered from Hyattsville to Mount Rainier note department, and C. Merle Duckett, head teller at Mount Rainier, to head teller in the main office.

New Air Route to Start

Northwest Airlines yesterday set June 1 for inauguration of service into New York following clearance given by the Civil Aeronautics Board and announced by J. W. Hutchinson, Washington district manager for Northwest. This new service will provide Washington with service to the Pacific northwest, with connections at Detroit.

Joins New Surplus Office Here

Henry C. Flower, jr., vice president and director of the J. Walter Thompson Co., has joined the Office of the Army-Navy Liquidation Commissioner as an assistant to Commissioner Thomas Bayard McCabe, it was announced yesterday. The recently created Army-Navy organization will dispose of all overseas surpluses of the Armed Forces.

Commissioner McCabe also announced that Col. A. H. Martin of Washington has been dispatched to India as acting commissioner in the India-Burma Theater.

EAL Cuts Air Rates

Washington's air travelers will be afforded fare reductions over Eastern Air Lines' system amounting to about 6½ per cent effective today, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, announced yesterday.

This fare change is in addition to the 10 per cent reduction which was made during 1942 and brings Eastern's passenger fares to the lowest point in their history.

Harrison Knapp, Eastern Air Lines' district manager in Washington, gave illustrations of the reduced fares to points on Eastern Air Lines' system from Washington as follows: Boston, $20.10; St. Louis, $37.80; New York, :$10.85; Miami, $50.60; Houston, $67.10.

Earnings Statements

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. reports net income of $18,796,997 for the first three months of 1945, equal to $1.52 per common share after providing for preferred dividend requirements, compared with $17,242,862, or $1.38 per share in the like period of 1944. The company reported a surplus of $375,520,153 on March 31, compared with $352,021,225 on the same date in 1944.

Crosley Corp. reports for the March quarter net profit of $856,764 after reserves of $250,000, equal to $1.57 a share, compared with $1,423,365, or $2.61 a share, in the first period of 1944.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. reports for the March quartet net profit of $936,690, equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $800,110, or 59 cents a share after requirements on the preferred stock, retired late in 1944, in the first quarter of last year.

United Aircraft Corp. and its wholly owned subsidiary, United Aircraft Service Corp., report net income for quarter ended March 31, subject to renegotiation, of $3,547,781, equal after preferred dividends to $1.21 a share, compared with $4,060,628, or $1.40 a common share, for th ecorresponding period in 1944.

National Steel Corp. reports net earnings for the first quarter of 1945 of $3,429,988, equal to $1.55 a share, compared with $2,550,143, or $1.15 a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Standard Brands, Inc., reports consolidated net income for the quarter ended March 31 of $2,699,400, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 78 cents a common share, against $2,163,519, or 61 cents a common share, for the first quarter of 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,500,000 shares; previous day 930,000; week ago 1,375,000; year ago 576,570; two years ago 2,349,000; Jan. 1 to date 127,366,175; years ago 76,972,364; two years ago 116,209,973.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	144.82	146.71	144.10	146.44	+0.73
20 Rrs.	57.41	57.48	56.62	57.26	+0.11
15 Utils.	30.43	30.52	30.22	30.42	+0.05
65 Stks.	62.10	62.48	61.78	62.25	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages industrials, 87,200; railroads, 125,1560; utilities, 66,300; 65 stocks, 298,660.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	68	67¼	67¼	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	46	13½	12¾	13	— ¼
Acme St	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	22	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Addressco-Multi	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	2	47¼	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	60	7¼	6¾	7	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	21	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	12	46	45	45	— 1
Allegheny pr pf	13	46	45	46	+ ¼
Allen-Bradley	2	44½	44½	44½	— ¼
Alles Lud Stl	19	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	18	18	18	
Al Chem & Dye	2	163½	163	163½	+3
Allied Kid	1	20	20	20	
Allied Stores	30	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	48½	47	48¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	123½	123½	123½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
AmalLeather pf	1	46	46	46	
Amerada Pet	4	119¼	119	119¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Am Airlines	8	52¾	51¾	52	— ¼
Am Bank Note	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Bosch	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	11	46½	45½	46	— ¼
Am Cable&Rad	93	12¾	12	12¾	
Am Can	3	97¾	97¼	97¾	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	14	46½	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Distill	4	34	33½	33½	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am European	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Am Export L	2	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Am & For Pow	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	4	104	104	104	+ ¼
Am &FP 2 pf	15	24¾	23¾	24	— ¼
Am-Hawaii	66	42½	42	42½	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	6	6	6	6	
Am Home Prod	80	80	80	80	— ¼
Am Ice	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Am Ice pf	1	80	80	80	— ¼
AmInternational	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Locomotive	35	38¼	37¾	38	— ¼
Am Locomot pf	2	113	112¾	113	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	28	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¼
Am M & Met	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Metal	1	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Met pf	1	136¾	136¾	136¾	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	22	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	19	77	77	77	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	19	69¾	68	68¾	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	30	16½	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Sal Razor	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Seabrd & Ind	100	14½	14	14	— ¼
Am Seating	3	22	22	22	
Am Smelt & R	29	46¾	46	46¾	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	62	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Am Stores	9	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
A mSugar Ref	1	46¼	47¾	46¼	— ¼
Am Sugar	1	132	132	132	
Am Sumat Tob	1	32½	32¾	32½	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	29	165¾	165¼	165¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	5	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	10	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	23	16¾	16	16¾	— ¼
Am Viscose	12	49¼	49	49¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	48	10	9¾	10	— ¼
Am Woolen	2	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Wool pf	1	110	110	110	+ 1
Am Zinc L & S	23	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	40	34¼	33¾	34	— ¼
Anders Clayton	30	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Andes Copper	30	13¼	13	13	— ¼
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	86½	86½	86½	— ¼
Armour & Co	79	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ 1
Armstrg Corp	7	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼
Arnold Constb	13	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	20	97½	96¾	97½	— ¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	18	89¾	89¾	90	+ ¼
Atl G&W Ind	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	17	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	3	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Auto Co	13	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	46	6	6	6	
Bald Locomo	32	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	123	18¼	17¾	18¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	48	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Barber Asph	48	41¼	39¾	41½	+ ¾
Barker Bros	2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	19	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ¼
Bart Pr Wks	8	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Baruk Cigars	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	1	41	41	41	
Beech Aircraft	4	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	3	114½	114½	114½	— ¼
Belding-Hem	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bell Aire	18	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼
Bell Tel Can	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	4	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
Best Co	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
Best Foods	27	38¼	38	38¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	54	81¾	81¼	81¾	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	2	136½	140½	140½	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	61¼	61½	61½	— ¼
Black & Decker	6	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	57	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	1	58	58	58	— ¼
Bond Stores	2	49	49	49	— ¼
Borden Co	6	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	12	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ¼
Brandf Airw	18	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br	89	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	31	40¼	39¾	40¼	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Brunsw-Balke	6	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	10	16¾	15¾	16	
Budd Mfg	146	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	69	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Bucalo Forge	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Bullard Co	21	24	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Burling Mills	38	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Burl Ind pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	26	15½	15	15	— ¼
Bush Terminal	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Butler Bros	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Butler Bros pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers (A M) Co	34	18¼	17¾	17¾	— 1
Byron Jackson	6	28	28	28	— ¼
Calif Packing	4	33½	33	33½	— ¼
Callahan Zld	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calumet & Hec	21	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Calumet&Will Pant	18	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	6	38½	38	38½	— ¼
Canad Pacific	176	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Cannon Mills	2	50	50	50	
Capital Adm A	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Carpenter Stl	3	37	36½	36½	— ¼
Carrier Corp	8	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ¼
Carrier Corp pf	1	77	77	77	
Carriers & Gen	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Case (JI) Co	80	41	39¾	41	+ 1½
CaterpillrTractor	15	56½	55	56	+ 1
Celanese Corp	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	4	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	8	18	18	18	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	2	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Cent Foundry	6	3¾	3½	3¾	— ¼
Cent R R NJ	103	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	12	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Certain-teed	63	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Chain Belt	2	25	25	25	— ¼
Champ Pap&F	3	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¼
Checker Cab	7	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Ches Corp Va	3	45½	45	45½	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	49	52	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Chi & N Ill	28	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¼
Chi & N Ill A	1	18¾	18	18¾	— ¼
Chi Grt West	155	8¼	7¾	8¼	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	29	28¾	27¾	28¾	— ¼
Chi Mail Order	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Chi & NW	47	38½	37¾	38½	— ¼
Chi & NW pf	44	65¾	64	65¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	10	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Chi R I&P	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Chi R I&P pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Childs Co	43	7¼	6¾	7¼	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	143	112¾	107¾	112¾	+ 4½
Cin Milac	7	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼
City Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Clark Equip	2	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Climax Molyb	13	40½	40	40½	
Clueti Peabody	7	43¾	43½	43½	— ¼
Coast-Palm-P	7	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ¼
Collins & Aik	3	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	10	28½	27¼	28	— ¼
Colum Broast A	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Colum Broast A	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Colum G & El	85	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Col Gas 6% pf	2	99½	98½	99	— ¼
Colum Pict	2	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Coml Credit	17	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	16	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Comlwth Edis	24	31	30¾	31	— ¼
Comwth & Sou	46	1	1	1	
Com & So pf	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
Conde Nast	10	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¼
Consol-Nairn	8	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin	18	4	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison	60	30	29¾	30	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	4	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
ConsFilmInd pf	3	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Cons Laundries	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Consolidt Cu pf	6	20¼	20¼	20½	— ¼
Cons Vultee	30	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Cons Vultee pf	1	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Consoln Coal	10	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Consoln Coal pf	1	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
Container Corp	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Cont Bak	44	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Cont Can	15	46½	45¾	46	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Ins	3	82½	82½	82½	— ¼
Cont Motor	53	7	6¾	7	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	16	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Cont Steel	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	6	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	14	15¾	14½	15¾	
Corn Products	6	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	27	19½	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	24	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¼
Coty Internat	2	47	47	47	— ¼
Crane Co	21	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Crosley Corp	7	24½	24½	25½	+ 1¼
Crown Ck & S	5	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ¼
Crown Ck pf	2	50	49½	49½	— ¼
Crown Zellerba	6	22¾	22¾	23¼	— ¼
Crucible Stl	27	42¾	41¾	42¾	— ¼
Crucible St pf	1	99½	99	99½	+ 1
Cuban-Am Su	8	17½	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	3	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Cuneo Press	7	21	21	21	— ¼
Curtis Publish	88	12¾	12	12½	
Curtis Pubor pf	6	66	66	66	
Curtiss-Wright	40	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19¾	19½	19¾	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer	18	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Davega Stores	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Davison Chem	11	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Decca Records	1	42	42	42	+ 1¼
Deere & Co	14	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Detail-Wem-Gill	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Del & Hudson	11	50¾	48	49¾	— ¼
DelLack&West	168	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Detroit Edison	36	23¾	21¾	22½	— ¼
Diamond Match	3	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Diam T Motor	17	24½	23	24½	+ 1¼
Dist Corp-Seag	6	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ¼
Dixie Cup	7	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Doehler Jarvis	48	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ¼
Dome Mines	57	25¾	24¾	25½	— ¼
DouglasAircraft	14	78	77¾	78	— ¼
Do Chem	1	149	140	140	—1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dresser Indust	23	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	62	15¼	14¾	15	+ 1¼
Duplex Corp	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
du Pont de N	67	170	169	170	
du Pont pf	11	126¼	126½	126½	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	4	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg pf	1	107	107	107	
Edis Bros Stor	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Elastic Stop W	3	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	15	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	25	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
El Power & Lt	82	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
El Power&Lt pf	17	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
El Storage Bat	9	57¾	57¼	57¾	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Emerson El M	30	23¼	22¾	23¼	— ¼
Emerson Rad & Ph	20	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Eng Publ Service	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	17	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie RR	13	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
EurekaVCleaner	17	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Evans Products	4	15¼	15	15¼	— ¼
Exchange Buff	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse	6	55¾	55	55¾	— ¼
Falardo Sugar	9	35¾	29¾	30¼	— ¼
Farns Tel&Rad	21	15¼	15¼	15¾	— ¼
Fed Light&Traction	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fed Mnd&Smelt	6	27¾	27	27¾	— ¼
Fed Mogul	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fed Water Ser A	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Federal D Stre	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	4	36	37½	36	— ¼
Firestone T & R	6	42¼	42¼	42¾	— ¼
First Nat Stors	1	86	86	86	— ¼
Flintkote	34	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Florence Stove	2	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ¼
FlorshamRheost	1	20	20	20	
Follansbee Steel	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Food Fair Stre	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Food Mach	8	37¾	37¾	38	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Francisco Sug	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	23	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	47	33	32¾	33	— ¼
Gabriel Co	3	6¾	6	6	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	36	8	8	8	— ¼
Gair (Robt) pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Gaylord Cont pf	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Gen Amer Inv	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Gen Cable A	24	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	97	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	14	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Gen G & E A	6	4¼	4	4¼	
Gen Motors	137	70	68¾	69¾	— ¼
Gen Mot pf	2	126¼	126¼	126¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advert	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	28	27¾	28	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Ry Signal	18	35¾	34	35¼	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	1	3	3	3	
Gen Refract	38	24¼	23¾	24¼	— ¼
Gen Shoe	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Gen Tel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	4	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Gen T&R pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Gillette Saf Ra	12	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Gillette S R pf	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	64	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Gimbel 4½% pf	4	99	98	98	— 1
Glidden Co	11	13½	13½	13½	
Glidden cv pf	1	63½	63½	63½	— ¼
Goebel Brew	2	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Goodall San pf	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	31	41½	40¾	41½	+ ¼
Goodyear T & R	3	66½	66½	66½	— ¼
Goth Hosiery	10	15¾	15	15¾	— ¼
Graham-Paige M	173	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Grand Union	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Granite City Stl	28	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Grant W Ore st	18	17	17	17	— ¼
Gt North Ore pf	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	25	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Green (H L)	3	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Greenfield Corp	31	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Greyhound pf	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Grum Airc En	39	35¾	34¾	35¼	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	91	20	19¾	20	— ¼
Gulf M & O pf	8	72¾	71¼	72¼	— ¼
Gulf Oil	90	41	40¾	41	— ¼
Gulf Stat Utch	2	30	29	30	— ¼
Harb-Walker	8	22¾	22	22¾	— ¼
Hart Sch & M	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Hayes Indust	24	11¾	10¾	11¾	— ¼
Hazel Atlas	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Hecht Co	31	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ¼
Hercules Motors	22	30¾	29¾	30¾	— ¼
Hercules Powd	11	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ¼
Hires (C E)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Holland Furn	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Holly Sugar	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	47	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Houd-Hershey B	23	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
Household Fin	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Houston L & P	16	78¾	77¾	78¼	— ¼
Houston Oil	31	7	6¾	7	— ¼
Howe Sound	10	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ 1¼
Hudson & Man	1	3	3	3	
Hudd & Man pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Hud Bay M&S	8	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Hudson Motor	58	28¾	27

Colt-Trainer Clash Features Series Today

Pieces of Haight

Little Old New York.

Dear Boss: I was sitting in the press box at Yankee Stadium minding my Washington Post business and wondering if baseball writers get overtime for doubleheaders when I felt a tap on my shoulder. I swung around, as I generally do, with "I'll make two payments next month." My eyes came to rest upon a slim, scholarly looking fellow with graying hair at his temples, and when he spoke with a slight English accent I figured my great Eastern finance worries were premature.

HAIGHT

However, he whipped out some papers, a disconcerting action any time, any place and asked, "Haight from Washington, I believe?" I confessed, opening the letter to find it was an introduction from Dan (Mirror) Parker and I felt a Fred Kirsch ribbing developing, for the bearer of tidings looked me straight in the eyes and asked, "Do you know about my 'baseball with option' plan?" Before I could accentuate the negative he continued, "It involves the base on balls and hit batsman and thwarts the intentional pass—I must tell you more tbout it—but are you busy?" Well, Boss, you know that was a foolish question. I always concentrate on every pitch in ball games I cover and George Case was at bat.

"I'll talk to you later, then," he smiled and was gone.

About the third inning, a Yankee player started an argument with the umpire. I leaned back and there came a whisper, "what do you think of my 'metric system' for tennis scoring?"

Before I could answer play was resumed and he darted away saying, "I'll talk to you later."

When the afternoon ended I had knowledge of the existence of football with the option, golf with the option, plus rules for other sports "with the option" including badminton, squash, handball, table tennis, polo, etc. I became so confused I was looking for a bottle with or without option, if you know what I mean.

But all kidding aside, Boss, Julian Rice of Bronxville, N. Y., is a serious man about rewriting the rules for sports. He is a warworker in a defense plant, a bridge teacher and most-enthusiastically the "crusader for the crowds." He decided that by a slight twist of games, they can be made more interesting both for participants and spectators.

Perhaps you remember last winter that two New York colleges tried out his basketball with the option in which personal foul shooters may elect to take a 1-point throw from the usual spot or a 2-point shot from 21 feet from the rim. His golf with the option calls for the loser of a hole to have the option of driving first on the next hole. In football he would have a team choose to try from the 2-yard line for 1 point after a touchdown or from the 17-yard line for 2 points.

Rice has two college nines, City College and Fordham, ready to try his baseball with the option in a game this week. The batter may refuse a pass (base on balls or hit by pitcher) and bat over again. If walked a second time he goes directly to second base, of course advancing men in his path. (If first and second clear, runner on third would not be affected.)

If you are still with me, Boss, and I'm beginning to wonder if I'm with myself, this method has the following advantages (he says): 1. It eliminates all intentional passes when two men are on base.

2. If man on second base, and batter is walked with two out, unintentionally, and the next hitter is slightly weaker it would present a very interesting problem where his team is one run behind in a late inning—whether to put the potential winning run on base or to refuse the pass and try to knock in the tying run.

3. Much time saved by elimination of almost all intentional passes, the greatest crowd annoyance of all sports.

I almost forgot to tell you Boss about his "zone baseballs." There's a free foul zone and a penalty foul zone and an intermediate foul zone ——.

But I guess I had better quit, Boss. That's three fouls on me and I don't want to be put out of the game. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I asked Brother Rice if he had heard of "horse racing with no option," invented by a guy named Byrnes.

Links' Black Mart

Golf Faced With Acute Ball Shortage

By Harold Claassen

New York, April 30 (AP).—Golf balls have risen in value so much on the black market this spring that today one of prewar vintage sells for as much as nine times its weight in silver.

A golf ball that sold for $1 before Pearl Harbor recently cost $10 when two members of a swank Long Island club attempted to settle their nineteenth-hole argument on the links and visited a black market wholesaler before starting out.

By rule, a golf ball weighs 1.62 ounces giving this particular pellet a value of $6.17 an ounce. Silver currently is priced at 71 cents an ounce.

The same make of ball was sold on the same market for $60 a dozen although the usual asking price is $50.

Despite the pleas of manufacturers, retailers and club pros, all of whom are asking legitimate prices for their wares, that an old ball be turned in for reprocessing when a new one is purchased it is doubtful if supplies will last out the season.

Balls became so scarce during the recent winter pro tour that Sammy Snead once was required to play an entire 72-hole tournament with the same ball—rated no better th na prewar practice ball at the start.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the pros, said today that Snead probably got his biggest surprise of the Southern tour when a galleryite offered to let the long-driving pro play one 18-round with a new prewar ball in exchange for an autograph. Snead accepted.

Supplies got so low during the final stages of the pro junket, Corcoran said, that the play for pay athletes used their oldest balls off the tees and were given permission to sub their best ones when the green was reached.

Funeral Services Held for Draper; Buried in Arlington

Funeral services were held yesterday for Lieut. James Frederick, jr., former head football coach of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., who died unexpectedly Friday in Walter Reed Hospital.

Draper, known to sports fans as "Bull" Draper when he starred at Western Maryland College in the mid-30's, enlisted in the Army in 1941 and had been stationed with a military police unit in Washington.

Following his graduation from Western Maryland College in 1936, he was player-coach of the Baltimore Orioles, a professional football team in the Old Dixie League, and also assisted head coach Charles Havens at Western Maryland.

The following year he joined his former Western Maryland coach, Dick Harlow, at Harvard University, where he was backfield coach of the Crimson's Junior varsity. He coached the Baltimore Fire Department's eleven previous to his appointment to Mount St. Mary's.

Burial was to be in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Nat Hurling Chief Worry Of Bluege

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Correspondent

Boston, April 30.—For the first time this season, Manager Bluege may be hard up for a starting pitcher as the Nats open their two-game series with the Red Sox tomorrow. Mickey Haefner will get the assignment in the event that he arrives here from his trip for draft reexamination. Should Haefner be missing, Bluege will use John Niggeling, although the veteran has not had his customary rest.

The first game of Sunday's double-header in New York proved that the depth of the Nats hurling doesn't go beyond the five starters: Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Pee-wee Pieretti and the aforementioned Haefner and Niggeling.

Lookouts Get Burger

Bluege cut his pitching staff to nine yesterday when Larry Burger, a southpaw who hasn't seen action in a major league game, was shunted to Crattanooga. Burger, a semipro last year, was roughly handled by Bainbridge Naval Training Station and Bluege believes regular work with the Lookouts might help him.

New York papers were going wild about Russ Derry, the Yankees' outfielder, hitting his second home run of the season with the bases loaded yesterday. The truth is that Bingo Binks, the Nats' rookie rightfielder, would have caught the ball but for interference from fans.

Crowd Hampers Binks

"I backed up to cacth the ball. It was coming in rather high but I knew I could get it. However, when I attempted to jump a sailor grabbed my arm and somebody else hung onto my shirt," said Binks today. "However, the other three homers near about the same spot were out of my reach."

The railing at the place near the foul line where the homers went into the stands is only waist high. The Nats say a wire screen is needed there but they agree that the Yanks with their long ball, right field hitters won't be planning on any changes.

The Derry instance was not the only time the Yankee fans aided their side yesterday. Joe Huhel had a "hidden ball" trick set up after an argument with an umpire but one of the New York rooters tipped off the runner.

Tigers' Don Ross May Not Report

Detroit, April 30 (AP).—Don Ross, traded yesterday by the Detroit Tigers to Cleveland, indicated today his unwillingness to report to the Indians.

While Ross was at Briggs Stadium for a conference with General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers, his wife said he planned to return to his home in Pasadena, Calif.

Sharkey Defends 'Title' Wednesday

One of the roughest and wildest wrestling matches offered at Turner's Arena in some weeks is anticipated tomorrow night when Babe Sharkey defends his world's heavyweight "title" claim against Bob "Reb" Russell in the one-fall finish feature.

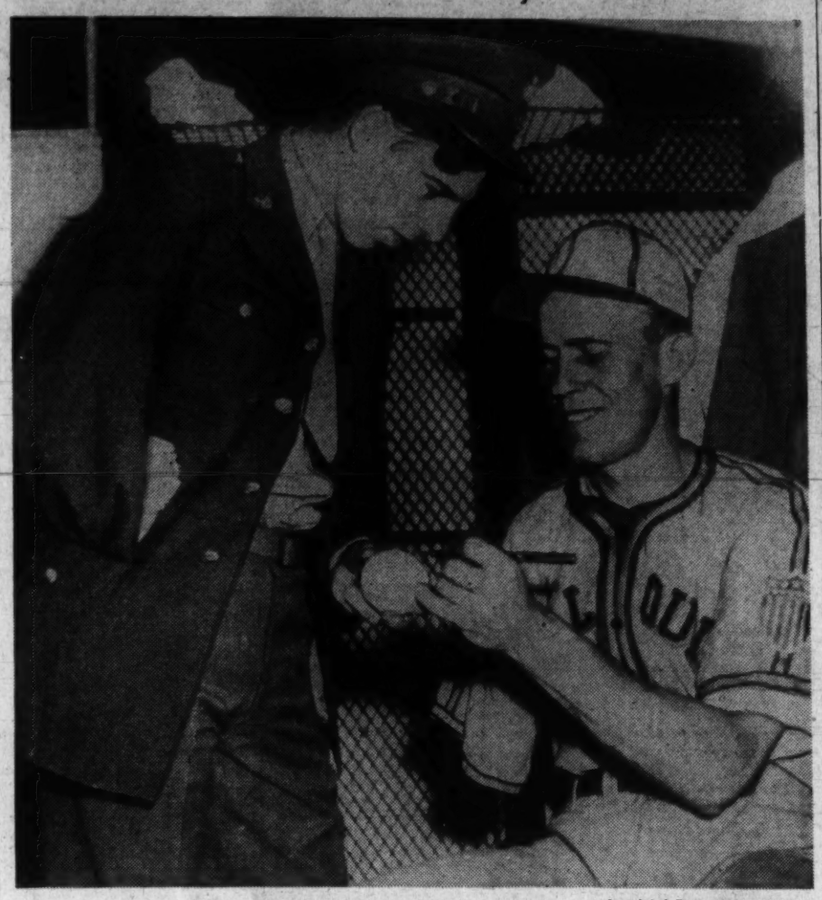
Russell, a mountainous muscle of man, is probably the strongest matman yet to test Sharkey locally, and specializes in that brand of aggressiveness that carries a definite crowd appeal.

A pair of women's matches that have aroused unusual interest will find Rose Evans paired with Violet Valentine and Ann Miller with Nell Stewart. A popular tandem mat pits Don Evans and Ed "Strangler" White against Waddy Greb and George Macricostas while a final preliminary brings together Duke Keomuka and Bob Ludwig.

S. C. Grid Coach One of Youngest

Columbia, S. C., April 30 (AP).—Among the youngest head football coaches this fall will be 26-year-old John McMillan of the University of South Carolina. Five years ago the Fitzgerald, Ga., boy played quarterback for South Carolina. He returned to his alma mater last fall as assistant to Head Coach Williams Newton. Newton has left to become athletic director at Guilford College and McMillan is taking over.

From One Maimed Buddy to Another



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pete Gray, one armed St. Louis Browns outfielder, right, is autographing a baseball for Pfc. Pat Gervace, 26, of Cleveland, who lost his arm in the Battle of Huertgen Forest last December. Gervace, leaving the Browns dressing room with the autographed ball, said, quite simply; "Pete Gray has shown me and my buddies the way."

Penn Relays' Times Again Top Drake

New York, April 30 (AP).—For the second straight year the Penn relays at Philadelphia turned in better times than their counterpart at Des Moines, the Drake relays. The two meets officially opened the outdoor colegiate track season.

A comparison of the winning times and distances in the 17 common events showed today that the Penn marks were better in 13, including all 8 of the common relay races. Of the other 4 events, Drake was best in 3, while 1 was a tie. A year ago Penn was tops in 12 events, drake in 3, with 2 ties.

The thre event won by Drake performers were al in the field division, the shotput, pole vault and high jump. The tie was in the 100-yard dash with both Barney Ewell of Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Charles Beaudry of Marquette timed in 9.9.

Perhaps the most improved performance was turned in by Army in wining the classic mile relay at Penn. A year ago the West Point Cadets won in 3:21.1. This time tthey did it in 3:18.7, nearly 3 seconds faster.

Comparisons of common events (1944 wining times and distances in parenthesis):

Events and Relays

440-YARD RELAY—Penn, New York Coast Guard, 0:43.3 (0:42.5); Drake, Iowa State, 0:43.9 (0:43.1).

880-YARD RELAY—Penn, Army, 1:28.6 (1:28); Drake, Illinois, 1:30.7 (1:28.6).

MILE RELAY—Penn, Army, 3:18.7 (3:21.1); Drake, Illinois, 3:23.3 (3:21.1).

2-MILE RELAY—Penn, Michigan, 7:56.8 (7:55.7); Drake, Purdue, 8:03.8 (8:01.4).

4-MILE RELAY—Penn, Michigan, 17'44.9 (18:12.5); Drake, Iowa State, 18:37.9 (18:51.5).

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Penn, Michigan, 3:30.8 (3:31.9); Drake, Illinois, 3:36.1 (3:31.1).

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—Penn, Michigan, 10:35.2 (10:30.1); Drake, Drake, 10:37.8 (11:21.3).

CLASS B MILE RELAY—Penn, Lincoln University, 3:26.3 (3:26.1); Drake, Western Michigan, 3:33.1 (3:39.7).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Penn, Haakan Lidman, Sweden, 0:14.5 (0:15.4); Drake, Harold Fisher, Miami, 0:15.1 (0:15).

100-YARD DASH—Penn, Barney Ewell, Camp Kilmer, N. J., 0:9.9 (0:9.8); Drake, Charles Beaudry, Marquette, 0:9.9 (0:9.6).

2-MILE RUN—Penn, John Kandl, Cornell, 9:38.3 (9:49.3); Drake, Fred Feller, Drake, 9:47.3 (10:11.8).

SHOT PUT—Penn, Ed. Quirk, Missouri, 51 ft. 4 in (48 ft. 1½ in.); Drake, Bill Bangert, Missouri, 51 ft. 5⅝ in. (47 ft. 11⅛ in.).

DISCUS—Penn, Fortune E. Gordon, Camp Peary, Va., 155 ft. ¾ in. (162 ft. 4 in.); Drake, Bangert, Missouri, 151 ft. 9 in. (137.30 ft.).

JAVELIN—Penn, Seymour Cohen, Indiantown Gap, 208 ft. 10 in. (191 ft. 6¾ in.); Drake, Paul Fagerlind, Iowa, 205 ft. 5 in. (186.28 ft.).

BROAD JUMP—Penn, Eulace Peacock, New York Coast Guard, 23 ft. 9⅛ in. (24 ft. 2⅛ in.); Drake, Ray Tharp, Minnesota, 22 ft. 5⅛ in. (22 ft. 4¼ in.).

POLE VAULT—Penn, Milton Padway, New York Engineers, 13 ft. 9 in. (13 ft.); Drake, Billy Moore, Western Michigan, 14 ft. (14 ft. 7⅜ in.).

HIGH JUMP—Penn, T. D. Eddleman, Wright Field, Ohio, 6 fft. 3 in. (6 ft. 4 in.); Drake, Richard Kilpatrick, Purdue, 6 ft. 3⅛ in. (6 ft. 2⅛ in.).

Veterans Hold Key Posts

Tigers' Al Benton Tops Work Of Former GIs in Big Leagues

New York, April 30 (AP).—Honorably discharged veterans held key positions in the 1945 pennant race today although the draft boards continue to take about eight men for every former athlete returned.

Detroit's Al Benton is one of the most conspicuous of the former servicemen able to step back into Big League stride.

The 32-year-old Oklahoma right-hander shut out the St. Louis Browns in his first start after receiving his Navy discharge and whipped Cleveland next. In 18 innings Benton has allowed only six hits to take his place as a valuable complement to the pitching team of Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser.

Catcher Mickey Livingston came out of the Army in November and took control of the Chicago Cubs receiving in spring training, working all but one of the games to date. The former Phil hit .273 against strong Western pitching.

Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, diminutive Cubs centerfielder, replaced Andy Pafko in the middle garden for Charley Grimm's high-flying team and showed promise with a .250 batting average. He came out of the service in midwinter.

Billy Southworth is banking heavily on another former G-I, Albert (Red) Schoendienst, who was heralded as a sensation before his minor league career was halted at Rochester last spring by the Army.

Schoendienst opened the season in leftfield although he always had played shortstop. He took over the infield job Saturday when Marty Marion sprained an ankle.

The Boston Red Sox pulled out of their alarming nosedive shortly after Jack Tobin recovered from a finger injury and was able to go to third base. A brother of the Braves' Jim Tobin, young Jack was discharged from the Navy after two and a half-years' service and created a mild sensation at the Atlantic City training camp.

Latest Red Sox surprise is Dave (Bo) Ferriss, discharged from the Army Air Force in February and who broke in yesterday with a 2-0 whitewash of Philadelpia.

Van Lingle (The New) Mungo wasn't able to win one of his first three starts for the New York Giants, but Mel Ott is counting heavily on the former soldier. He actually hasn't pitched a bad game. Little Vic Lombardi of Brooklyn stopped the Giants on relief after coming to the Brooks from the service.

Lookouts Get Catcher

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 30 (AP). The Chattanooga Lookouts front office today announced the acquisition of Don Griggs, a catcher who played in 16 games for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League last year.

Czar to Confer With O'Conner And Harridge

Chicago, April 30 (AP).—New Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler will have his first pow-wow with the two Western members of the major league advisory committee at St. Louis tomorrow.

They are President Will Harridge of the American League and Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis, who will leave tonight for the St. Louis Browns' flag-raising ceremony which also will be attended by Chandler.

It was expected baseball's new boss would discuss problems of his office with Harridge and O'Connor as he did with President Ford Frick of the National League at Washington last week.

A reception for the new commissioner is planned by Donald L. Barnes, president of the American League champions, before a dedicatory night game between the Browns and the Cleveland Indians.

It previously was indicated that Chandler would confer with O'Connor in Chicago Wednesday on the latter's continuance as secretary, but Landis' former right-hand man said "I'm not sure Mr. Chandler is coming here."

Asked whether he would advise Chandler of the status of the salary dispute between Mort and Walker Cooper and the St. Louis Cardinals, O'Connor said "I will if he asks about it." O'Connor served with Harridge and Frick on the committee that directed baseball after Landis' death and has taken under consideration the Coopers' demand for salary increases from $12,000 to $15,000 annually.

O'Connor said the star brother battery—now separated by Catcher Walker's induction into the Army—had failed to supply additional information he recently requested.

Chandler Favors Moving Hdqts. to Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., April 30 (U.P.).—Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, the new baseball commissioner, said today that he was "strongly in favor" of moving the office headquarters from Chicago to Cincinnati. He added, however, that the move may not be feasible immediately, because of a lease on the Chicago headquarters.

Red Raiders Test Tribe in Other Contest

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Interhigh baseball enters the merry month of May today and, if play during last month can be held as criterion, action should be just as merry as the north itself. Highlighted by the Tech at Coolidge fracas, two games will be presented to scholastic fans, the other contest finding Western at Anacostia. Both games will start at 4 p. m.

Another pair is slated Friday when Wilson's Green Tigers test the league-leading Ramblers of Eastern at Wilson, and Central's Vikings journey to Anacostia to play the Indians.

From all indications, the Colts—Trainers game should result in a closely contested affair. The Colts, undefeated with two victories, will be held favorites. The Trainers dropped their opener to Central.

Faulty Fielding Hurts Tech

Tech at the beginning of the season was rated a major contender for the league crown in view of its hitting power, but has shown a weakness afield, a fact that has cost it games.

The Hrainers have some goodboys back from last year's squad, including power man Clarence rayer, all-around athlete, and Pitcher Bobby Liggett. Liggett can hold his own in local scholastic class, but again his mates' fielding has kept him out of the limelight.

The Colts, as usual, wil lcommence with Buck (Bobo) Henry, who seems to be about the only hurler at Coolidge. Henry has been turning in excellent work this season, credited with both interhigh victories, and the Colts are virtually lost without him.

Colts Strong on Defense

Coolidge has probably the league's best defensive team, and showed a little power last Friday in beating Western, but as a rule its hitting is poor—as was shown in previous games this season.

Western's Red Raiders, who last season took the crown with ease, are having a lot of trouble getting started despite the fact they have practically an all-veteran nine.

The Raiders were knocked off by Eastern, 13-5,, in their opener, then looked to have grabbed a hold on themselves when they turned back Anacostia, 6-3, but were beaten for the second time last Friday. However, they will go into battle favored to defeat Roosevelt, which has divided two games.

Robinson Fights Basora May 14

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP).—A 10-round bout between "Sugar" Ray Robinson, uncrowned welterweight champion, and Josa Basora will be held in Convention Hall on May 14, Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

Robinson, winner of 53 out of 54 bouts, will arrive here a week before the bout from Greenwood Lakes, N. Y., where he is in training.

Woodberry Wins Three-Way Meet

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 30. Woodberry Forest track team defeated Virginia Episcopal and Randolph-Macon here today with a total of 94 1-3 points to V. E. S.'s 28 and R. M. A.'s 20 2-3.

Except for a tie in the pole vault between Woodberry's Longaker and Page of V. E. S. the winners took first in every event.

Summaries:

100 YARDS—Preyer (W), Horton (W), Sommerfield (R), Gaul (V). Time, 10 secs.

220 YARDS—Preyer (W), Horton (W), Gaul (V), Sommerfield (R). Time, 23.1 secs.

440 YARDS—Murphy (W), Page (V), Tinsley (W), Montgomery (W). Time 54.3 secs.

880 YARDS—Ross (W), Seneff (V), Brain (R), Winship (W). Time 2:11.

TWO MILES—Ryan (W), Seneff (V), R. Brown (W), Rianhard (V). Time, 5:05.5

HIGH HURDLES—Watt (W), Fuller (W), Riley (W), Morris (R-M). Time, 16.4 secs.

LOW HURDLES—Watt (W), Madux (V), Fuller (W), Morris (R). Time, 27.1 secs.

POLE VAULT—Tie, Page (V) and Longaker (W); tie, Melton (R), Morris (R), Mesaon (W). Height, 9 ft. in.

HIGH JUMP—Parson (W), Kenan (W), Waller (V), Bishor (R). Height, 5 ft. 7½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Horton (W), Sommerfield (R), Maddux (V), Morris (R). Distance, 20 ft. ½ in.

SHOT PUT—Tie, Peterson and Howard (both of Woodberry); Babb (R), Collier (R). Distance, 34 ft. 10 in.

DISCUS—Howard (W), Phillips (W), Babb (R), White (V). Distance, 108 ft. 2 in.

JAVELIN—Keenan (W), Williams (V), Austin (R), Brain (R). Distance, 144 ft. 4 in.

Draft Board Denies Calling Raffenberger

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP).—Selective Service Board 54 said today that Kenneth D. (Lefty) Raffensberger has not been called up for preinduction examinations.

"He will be processed in the near future," a board spokesman said.

It had been reporter previously that Raffensberger, native of York, Pa., had been sent to Harrisburg, Pa., for induction into the armed forces.

He is 27 years old and had recently been reclassified 1-A.

Dubuque to Resume Grid in Twin Fashion

Dubuque, Iowa, April 30 (AP).—The University of Dubuque plans to resume football next fall in double-barrelled fashion—an all-civilian team and another made up of both civilians and Navy trainees at the school.

The Civilian-Navy team would play schools that still have military training programs while the civilian squad would be the answer to prospective opponents who dislike playing teams with Army, Navy or Marine students on their rosters. Dubuque dropped football in 1942.

Worms, Minnows Out:

Fly Fishing Becomes Gospel Among Free State Anglers

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Fishing in Maryland waters with anything but worms or minnows used to be considered freakish—but the current trout season, reports the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, is proving that fly fishing has become gospel with Free State anglers.

It's not the take, but the taking, says Frank L. Bentz, administrative assistant in charge of fishing, that has lined the banks of every fishable fresh-water stream with fly-fishing enthusiasts seeking to outsmart the gamy fish with artificial imitations of the bug or fly that happens to be hatching at the time.

To this new group of anglers, whose influence has been widespread, Bentz continued, Maryland can attribute much of its increase in revenue from anglers' licenses during the last 10 years—from $16,000 in 1935 to $44,000 in 1945.

Flies Fly These Days

Sport dealers in the State who used to rate fly fishing tackle as slow moving merchandise now see it as a primary source of new dollars, the fishing official said.

The fishermen, themselves, he added, go so far as to carry enough fly tying equipment with them so they can match without delay the prevailing hatch of nymphs or flies.

Besides affording the fishermen real sport, the Game and Fish Department reported, fly fishing makes the State's limited number of trout, as well as bass, shad and salmon, go farther.

Bentz said that trout caught by fly are always hooked lightly and small ones can be released easily without injury and returned to the waters wiser and harder for the next angler to catch.

The extent of the trout fishing attraction in Maryland was disclosed by deputy wardens who reported unusually large numbers of out-of-State anglers.

Angler From all Over

A check of Fishing Creek and Big Hunting Creek in Frederick County since the opening of trout season April 15 found fishermen from California, Nebraska, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Nova Scotia.

Prize winning catchers reported were a brown trout weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces in St. James Run, Washington County, and another weighing 3 pounds and 8 ounces from Beaver Creek in the same county.

Principal Maryland trout streams are Jones Falls and Western Run in Baltimore County; the Severn in Anne Arundel County; Big Hunting, Little Hunting, Fishing and Catoctin Creeks in Frederick County; Beaver Creek, St. James Run, Marsh Run and the Tonoloway in Washington County; Piney, Puzzling, Bear, Cherry, Salt Block, White Rock and Muddy Creeks in Garrett County.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse, 3; Rochester, 0.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus at Louisville, postponed, cold.

Va. Tech Nine Holds State Lead With 3

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers, with three straight scalps to their credit, held the lead today in the State college baseball championship race.

The runner-up nines in the battling so far are Richmond's defending champions and Virginia's Cavaliers, each with two triumphs and one loss in the college league.

The Techmen will get no State tests this week but will meet Woodrow Wilson Army Hospital on Wednesday and the N. & W. Valleydoah Club on Saturday, both tilts being scheduled for Blacksburg. The hospital team handed Tech its only setback in five starts this season in an earlier meeting.

Hampden-Sydney will play at Virginia on Wednesday while on Saturday the Cavaliers will travel to Richmond for a return scrap with the Spiders. Lynchburg plays at Bridgewater and the Medical College of Virginia at Randolph-Macon, both on Saturday.

Tech's record shows triumphs over Virginia, Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney, the latter by a 10-1 magrin on Friday. Richmond defeated Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon but bowed to Virginia, 3-1, Saturday with the Cavaliers' Charlie Ellis tossing four-hit ball. Dan Ramer, Spider freshman hurler, was nicked for nine safeties, including a triple by Schultz.

Pitcher Wootten Paces Md. League

Although the Central Shore League's season is but two weeks old and only two games have been played, John Wootten, 145 pound Sharptown pitcher, is the loop's individual star.

Wootten, a farmer, pitched his team to a 7-1 victory over Delmar to follow up a 19-inning effort of the week previous against Mardela defeated Shad Point, 12-8, and the Snow Hill nine blanked Willards, 3-0.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Salisbury	2	0	1.000	Delmar	1	1	.500
Sharptown	1	0	1.000	Snow Hill	1	1	.500
Mardela	1	0	1.000	Shad Point	0	2	.000
Berlin	1	1	.500	Willard	0	2	.000

Next Sunday's Schedule
Salisbury at Delmar, Willard at Shad Point, Berlin at Sharptown, Snow Hill at Mardela.

Cochrane, Garbar Fight Monday

Detroit, April 30 (AP).—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world's welterweight champion, was signed today to meet Joe Garbaro of Puerto Rico in a nontitle bout here next Monday night. It will be Cochrane's first fight since he was discharged from the Navy after 2½ years of service in the Pacific.

How Times Have Changed--125 Frosh Break Into Majors

New York, April 30 (AP).—Baseball banter—This year may be another golden era for major league freshmen, with approximately 125 newcomers breaking into the big league box scores. Back in 1925, just 20 years ago, nine raw rookies made their start in the majors simultaneously. They were Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Joe Cronin, Mickey Cochrane, Red Ruffing, Bob Grove, Fred Fitzsimmons and Chick Hafey. . . . Mel Ott celebrated the anniversary of his first major league game April 27 by blasting his 492d homer. It was just 20 years ago last Friday that the Giants' manager first appeared in the major league box scores, serving as a pinch hitter for Jimmy Ring, and was fanned by Wayland Dean. . . . A 1942 clipping introduced the then 29-year-old Pete Gray as the one-armed outfield sensation of the Three Rivers club in the Canadian League. Today Gray claims he is 28 and is in the majors with the Browns. They can't come up any faster than that.

What's in a name department? Fred Ketchum of Milwaukee led the American League left fielders in fielding in 1900; Charles Beatin of Cleveland, lost 31 games in 1895; Ray Demmitt of the Browns spoiled a no-hitter for Frank Smith of the White Sox in 1910 by singling in the ninth with two out; E. Knouff and Lee Viau (pronounced view) pitched for St. Louis in 1885 and Cincinnati in 1888, respectively; Andy High was one of the shortest players in baseball . . . Lou Boudreau, manager of the Indians, wears the smallest sized hat, 6¾; the late Jack Hendricks, who used to manage the Reds, wore the largest, 8. Myril Hoag, Indians, wears the smallest sized shoes, 4½-D, while Johnny Gee of the Giants, wears the largest, 15-EE. Incidentally, Boudreau was run out of the Cubs' park "because his hands were too small."

NOTEWORTHY EVENTS, PAST WEEK—Phil Cavarretta, Cubs (April 21), and Vince DiMaggio, Pirates (April 20), drove in their 500th run; Rip Sewell, Pirates (April 21), won his 100th game; Curt Davis, Dodgers (April 22), won his 150th game; Joe Kuhel, Senators (April 26), made his 2000th hit; Frank Crosetti, Yankees (April 28), drove in his 600th run. . . . Whe nMike Garbark doubled in the first game Sunday, it marked the first hit for a Yankee catcher this season in 37 times at bat. . . . The induction of Frank Higgins, Jim Tabor and Ken Keltner and the decision by Hal Trosky to quit baseball leaves only Mel Ott (1930), Rudy York (1939) and Jim Tobin (1941) as the three active players to have hit three homers in one game.

When Ted Wilks was beaten by Cincinnati last Friday, it was his first loss to t he Reds after five straight victories over them. Speaking of jinxes, Charley Schanz of the Phillies has lost four out of four to Brooklyn, but has beaten the Reds five out out of five. . . . Who said there was a player shortage? The Dodgers have changed their lineup 9 times in 10 games this season. Excluding batterymen and pinch hitters, Leo Durocher has used two first basemen, two second basemen, two shortstops and seven outfielders. . . . The Giants are the only team to retain their opening-day line-up intact in every game. . . . The only clubs the Cubs and Tigers have been able to beat in the 4World Series have been each other. The Tigers wone ont out of six, that from the Cubs of 1935; and the Cubs have won two out of nine, both from the Tigers of 1907 and '08.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	8	3	.714	...
Detroit	8	3	.667	...
New York	7	4	.636	...
WASHINGTON	6	5	.545	1
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1
St. Louis	4	5	.444	2
Boston	3	8	.273	4
Cleveland	2	7	.222	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No Games Scheduled.

WASHINGTON at Boston
Niggeling (1-0) vs. Dreisewerd (0-1).
Cleveland at St. Louis
Reynolds (0-1) vs. Potter (1-1).
Philadelphia at New York
Christopher (3-0) vs. Dubiel (1-1).
Chicago at Detroit
Grove (1-0) vs. Wilson (0-0) or Mueller (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	9	4	.667	...
Chicago	7	4	.636	½
St. Louis	5	4	.556	1½
Boston	6	5	.545	1½
Brooklyn	5	5	.500	2
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	2½
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	3½
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No Games Scheduled.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Brechees (1-0) vs. Sewell (1-2).
Boston at Brooklyn
Andrews (1-1) vs. Chapman (0-2).
New York at Philadelphia
Feldman (2-0) vs. Lee (0-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Kittens Beat Bums, 20-1

The Kittens defeated the "Bums," 20-0, yesterday on the winners' diamond. Ralph Tobiasen was the winning pitcher.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	Columbus	3	3	.500
Ind'apolis	6	4	.600	Kansas City	3	5	.375
Min'apolis	4	3	.571	Toledo	3	6	.333
Louisville	5	4	.556	St. Paul	1	4	.200

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	6	2	.800	Syracuse	3	3	.500
Montreal	6	4	.600	Rochester	3	5	.375
Baltimore	5	4	.556	Buffalo	3	6	.333
Newark	5	5	.500	Toronto	3	6	.333

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	3	0	1.000	Chat'nooga	0	2	.000
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	Nashville	0	2	.000
Little Rock	2	0	1.000	Memphis	0	3	.000
B'mingham	3	0	1.000	Mobile	0	3	.000

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	19	10	.655	Sacramento	14	15	.467
Seattle	17	12	.586	San Fr'isco	13	17	.433
San Diego	17	13	.567	Los Angeles	13	17	.433
Oakland	15	14	.517	Hollywood	10	19	.345

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	2	1	.666	N'port News	1	1	.500
Norfolk	2	1	.666	Portsmouth	1	2	.333
Lynchburg	2	1	.666	Roanoke	1	2	.333

St. Elizabeths Fund Action Due in House

The House is expected to act today on a joint resolution to add $347,500 to the current budget of St. Elizabeths Hospital, an increase necessitated in large part by an increase in patient load of Navy personnel, according to Superintendent Winfred Overholser.

Current appropriations of $2,113,000 are expected to become exhausted by May 15, and the additional sum is being requested to pay salaries, increased subsistence costs, and to augment and replace equipment.

Subsistence costs have been increased because there are more to be fed and also because rationing and market conditions have made it necessary to put costlier foods on the institution menus, according to Dr. Overholser.

At hearings last week, the hospital superintendent said that although more patients are being received now, mental recovery of these patients is more rapid than during the World War. He said 75 per cent of the Navy patients are being discharged from St. Elizabeths a few months after being admitted.

3 SUPPER IDEAS to get EXTRA RED POINTS!

SAUSAGES, APPLE RINGS and mashed potatoes for a rainy April night. Keep draining off the fat as you cook the sausages. Makes 'em more digestible; fills up your fat-salvage can. Every drop is needed by our country for hundreds of essentials on the battlefield and home front...

CORNED BEEF HASH can be made with a little meat and lots of potatoes, and still be superb. When you're preparing the corned beef, remember to save those little trimmings of fat. Melt them down; add them to the salvage can.

CREAMED CANNED FISH, when it's popped into a casserole and under the broiler to brown, looks like company's coming. But be sure you pour off the oil it's packed in...even that small amount is worth adding to your salvage can. Remember, it's the small amounts, day by day, that soon add up to a pound and those very welcome 2 extra red points and 4 cents! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

Holy Name Friar to Mark Golden Jubilee

The Very Rev. Benevenute Ryan, O.F.M., former minister provincial of his order's Holy Name Province, will celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination today at 9:30 a. m.

Jubilee ceremonies will take place at Holy Name College, Brookland, which Father Benvenute built while minister provincial; over which he was superior six years, and where he now teaches moral theology. The Very Rev. Mathias Faust, O.F.M., delegate general, will sing a solemn pontifical mass.

While the actual ordination date was August 11, 1895, the jubilee observance has been set for today to enable the Holy Name College student body and other friends to attend, and because the August date might have conflicted with summer sessions.

Thousands of young Franciscans have come under Father Benvenute's influence in his 30 years at Holy Name College. His former students include Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark, N. J.; Bishop Mark Gannon of Erie, Pa.; Bishop Francis J. Tief, retired Ordinary of Concordia, Kans., and Bishop Richard T. Guilfoyle of Altoona, Pa.

Calls for Clerical Part-Time Help Pile Up on USES

The huge backlog of clerical work in Washington business houses and appeals by local employers for aid have prompted the USES office at 1022 15th st. nw. to schedule an additional consultation period for applicants for part-time jobs.

Beginning this week the office will be open from 6:30 to 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening. In addition, anyone willing to take a part-time job for a minimum of four hours a day or evening, one or more times weekly, may apply during the regular office hours from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except on Saturdays, when the closing hour is 4 p. m.

Openings in the retail and service establishments include posting, marking slips, filing, checking, assorting sales slips and similar clerical operations. Both men and women from 18 to 50 years are eligible for these jobs.

Frederick Armory Damaged by Fire

Frederick, Md., April 30 (AP).—A fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage today to offices and the flooring in the front section of the State Armory here.

Guard officers said a caretaker discovered the blaze about 7 a. m., and Frederick firemen were forced to wear gas masks while battling the flames due to heavy smoke. The fire was confined to the first floor.

Maneuvers were conducted in the armory yesterday, investigating officials said. The armory was erected in 1913.

3500 V-Gardens in Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 30.—Approximately 3500 Victory Gardens have been planted in the Eastern Panhandle embracing Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan Counties, with a total estimated acreage involved of 2175, reports from soil conservationists and county agents of the three counties revealed today.

Life's Darkest Moment

Nap at Wheel Holds Man for Reckless Driving

John William Gentry, 21, of Route No. 2, Alexandria, has been released by Alexandria police under $100 bond for appearance in Alexandria Civil and Police Court tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. on a charge of reckless driving as a result of an early morning accident yesterday in which his car crashed into a parked car.

Gentry told police that he was driving west in the 1800 block of Duke st. at 2 a. m. Monday when he fell asleep at the wheel and collided with the car parked at the curb on the north side of the street which was owned by Mrs. Bertha L. Davis, 1917 Duke st. Damages to her car were estimated at $400.

The impact of the crash threw him against the steering wheel of his own car, causing face lacerations and bruises. Gentry said he was dazed but managed to get help at 1829 Duke st. and was taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where several stitches were required to close his wounds.

Parents of Flier Endow Alexandria Hospital Room

Endowment of a room in the north wing of the Alexandria Hospital by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tinkle of 3101 12th st. South, Arlington, as a memorial to their son, Howard A. Tinkle, 32, who was killed in an airplane accident, has been announced by the hospital board.

A navigator with the Transcontinental & Western Airline intercontinental division, Tinkle was killed in the Azores on the return trip to the United States from a mission begun on December 22 of last year.

In 1942 he was with the Ferry Command on the run from Edmonston, Canada, to Nome, Alaska. He had been flying since 1932 and had over 3000 hours in the air.

600 Millions Approved For Agriculture Dept.

Congress sent to the White House today a bill granting approximately 600 million dollars to the Agriculture Department for the 1946 fiscal year.

The action followed Senate adoption of a conference report on the measure, after tacking $18,291,827 on the House bill and winning House approval. The biggest addition was ten million dollars for purchase of soil conservation materials to be furnished farmers in the first six months of 1946. Also added was three million dollars for construction of forest roads and trails needed for the war-booming lumber industry.

Red-Approved Austria Junta Unrecognized

By the Associated Press

The United States Government has not recognized the provisional government reported to have been established in Austria under Dr. Karl Renner, the State Department said yesterday.

[From London, the United Press quoted a Foreign Office commentator as saying the Austrian provisional government is not recognized by Great Britain.—Editor's note.]

At the State Department, Acting Secretary Grew said the whole question is being taken up with the government of Soviet Russia, whose troops now occupy Vienna.

(A Moscow dispatch yesterday quoted Tass, the Russian news agency, as saying in a story from Vienna that the 75-year-old Dr. Renner had formed a provisional government representing a coalition of Social Democrat, Christian patches as having opposed com-

Grew stated that on April 27 notification was received from the Soviet government that the formation of a provisional Austrian government had been proposed by Dr. Renner and that the Soviet government was not disposed to hinder this development.

The acting secretary made his statements in answer to inquiries whether the State Department recognized the Renner government of Austria as temporary authority there or whether the department had received any official confirmation of its formation.

Grew responded that he had noted the press reports from Moscow on the provisional government but that the United States Government has not yet had official confirmation on this matter.

Renner, a member of the Social Democrat party in Austria, was an Austrian chancellor in 1919-20. He was described in Moscow dispatches as having opposed Communism in Austria after the last war, and as having been criticized in matters of policy in a Soviet encyclopedia published in 1941.

D. C. Women Attorneys Will Inspect Lorton

About 30 members of the Women's Bar Association of the District will visit the women's division of the District penal institutions at Lorton, Va., at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow as the guests of Mrs. Blanche LaDu, superintendent.

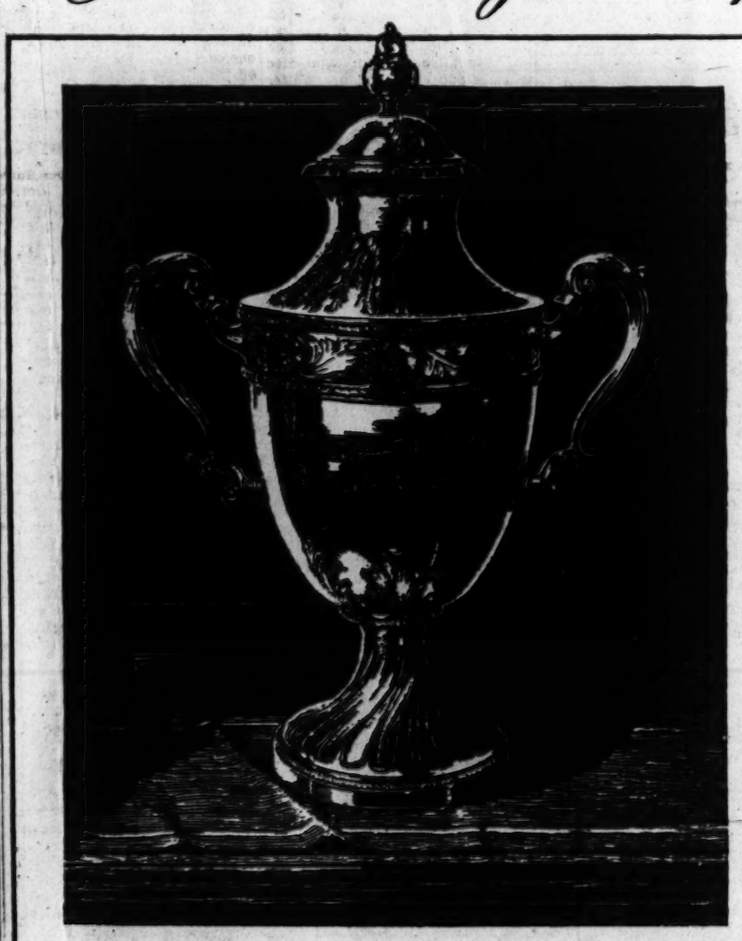
The visitors will have dinner at the institution after making an inspection.

Wed for 50 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 30.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hockenberry quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home here today after being guests yesterday at a dinner, arranged by their children, in Shepherdstown, W. Va. They were married in Hagerstown, Md. He is 70 and Mrs. Hockenberry 66.

Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP
Start your day with a bang! Don't stay half happy about shaving. Switch to Prep. It contains a re fresher — biggest improvement in years. Your druggist knows. Ask him.
The TONIC ACTION SHAVE CREAM

HUNTER IS WORTHY
of a Place in Your Trophy Room



TEMPLE GWATHMEY MEMORIAL CUP

The annual race for this highly coveted trophy, donated in 1924 as a perpetual challenge cup, pays the second highest purse on the steeplechase racing card.

TODAY'S finer Hunter is indeed a whiskey to be highly prized and poured with pride. For into its making have gone rare old whiskies from precious reserve stocks...blended with grain neutral spirits. And only the skill gained in 85 years of distilling experience could produce a whiskey of such notable excellence—truly Hunter's best since 1860.

"First Over the Bars"

CEILING PRICE 4.06 4/5 QUART 2.56 A PINT

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 years old. 40% straight whiskies, 60% grain neutral spirits.

The Old-Fashioned Blended Whiskey

86 PROOF • 87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Ill.

William Penn

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Los Angeles.—Last week this column dealth with the refreshing atmosphere of San Francisco, the manner in which it had built itself up from the ashes of earthquake defeat; how its perserverence could serve as an example to peace-striving, war-weary nations.

This is now vigorously denied by the folks in Los Angeles. Their city, say my friends of the Angels, has accomplished much more inspiring miracles. If the United Nations had held their Conference in Los Angeles instead of San Francisco, I am now informed, they would have wrapped up the peace of the world in a neat bundle decorated with Hollywood stars and been ready to go home long ago.

Such conflicting views, with ardent arguments on both sides, constituted a tough dilemma for a columnist. Anyway, this much is definite: It did pour rain in San Francisco the day the Conference opened.

CORRECTION.—Last month this column stated that the Army was supplying quick-release parachutes to pilots flying in active combat, though it had not been able to supply them for training purposes in the USA. This statement was based on the official assurance of the War Department in Washington.

However, a letter received from the pilot of a B-29, whose job it is to bomb Tokyo, states: "I did not know that there were quick-release types being issued. Ours is a triple-release type and unsafe if it becomes necessary to release oneself quickly." The pilot added that he wanted to get some of the quick-release parachute harness described in this column.

Note—It has now been two years minus two months since Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow of the Eighth Air Force in London first asked the War Department to supply the quick-release parachute. The War Department waited three months before ordering even one, and nine months before ordering any quantity. Apparently it is still moving at a snail's pace. The old triple-release harness unbuckles with cumbersome slowness, making it very difficult for a man in the water, in a tree, or being dragged over the ground by a high wind to get loose from his parachute.

CORRECTION—**After the death of Franklin Roosevelt, this column published an intimate story of the late President's first political victory as told by him to this writer—namely, his defeat of "Blue-Eyed Billy" Sheehan, nominated for the U. S. Senate by Tammany Hall and the Ryan Traction interests. Mr. John F. Killeen, former editor of the New York Democrat, now writes that the name of Albany's political boss who opposed F. D. R., was not "Pinkie" McCabe, as published by me, but "Packy" McCabe. Mr. Killeen also supplies the following additional interesting information regarding F. D. R.'s first big political victory:**

"Charlie Murphy (whom Roosevelt indirectly defeated in the Sheehan senatorial fight) was then at the zenith of his power as leader of Tammany Hall. So Murphy tried to clip the wings of this new F. D. R. leadership which had given Tammany its first defeat in the Statewide control of the Democratic Party.

"Hence the grapevine in Tammany clubhouses began gossiping that young Roosevelt was anti-Irish, Anti-Catholic, etc., and there was much Tammany jeering when Leader Murphy substituted James Aloysius O'Gorman instead of Sheehan for Senator. The 'Dude from Hyde Park wouldn't take Sheehan,' sneered the Tammany boys, 'so Murph gave him O'Gorman to swallow. Now he's on the spot and done for.'

"But immediately, F. D. R. announced that O'Gorman's selection was 'great' and lined up his followers for O'Gorman, who thus became U. S. Senator.

"Since that time," concluded Mr. Killeen, "no one ever questioned Roosevelt as to his tolerance of race, color or creed, and Murphy took occasion to emphasize that he never believed Roosevelt was ever prejudiced against the Irish. So Franklin Roosevelt, as always, turned his first political crisis to his own advantage."

Watching Washington From West

The two key spots to keep your eye on in the Truman Administration are the Justice and Interior Departments. They are the two big potentialities for plunder bund. One, Interior, has charge of the public domain, the big oil lands, the grazing rights, the tremendous power leases of Bonneville Dam, etc. The Interior Department was where Warren Harding came a cropper, and that is where the big moguls of the West already are angling to get their man adroitly placed. Justice is even more important—especially to the city bosses who put Truman across at Chicago—the Justice Department which put Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City in jail, which has already convicted Gambling Boss Johnson of Chicago, once a part of the Kelly-Nash machine.

INCOME TAXES.—The decision whether to prosecute or not to prosecute means life or death to the big city political machines, and more than anything else they would like to have a close pal in the driver's seat as attorney general. . . . Another key spot in Justice is the antitrust division. Scores of big corporations, some of them operating closely with Germany before the war, would like to have a "nice" attorney general in control. The antitrust division is a vital key to the whole American business layout after the war. Watch it closely.

Before John Snyder of St. Louis was appointed Federal Loan Administrator, White House friends went round to get Jesse Jones' reaction on various appointees, including Cliff Durr, Snyder and Emil Schram. Jesse gave a sour recommendation to Snyder who previously had worked under him. According to Jones he was not competent enough for the job. But now that Snyder has the job, Jesse has been telling friends that he put him across. . . . General Marshall's crack against lone congressmen visiting the war front was interpreted on Capitol Hill as being aimed at lovely Clare Luce, Congresswoman from Connecticut who had been sojourning on the Italian Front since early March. Last winter also, la belle Luce visited the Italian Front for more than a month. Mystery of how she got airplane transportation now seems to have been solved—her friend Gen. Lucian Truscott, Commanding General of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Latest front line wisecrack: The people of liberated Europe should declare war against the United States. Then they could all surrender and eat like our German war prisoners.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Giddy Shopper

EVEN THOUGH there's a war on, I buy clothes for the strangest reasons. Or rather, I almost buy them. Recently I've been looking at—to say "for" would be more accurate—summer suits. Every model shown me would, according to the salewoman, be "perfect" to wear on a train, and particularly to "run up" to New York in.

But just as I reach for my pocketbook, I remember I have no unpatriotic intention of cluttering up the trains this summer with my presence. In fact, since my last experience on a train, wild horses couldn't drag me within a block of a ticket office. As to New York weekends, I'm going to put my fare money in bonds and let some serviceman have my seat. Also, it dawns on me just in time that the suit "perfect" for an air conditioned train would be anything but suitable for the July season at Fourteenth and E streets.

Another thing that puzzles me is why saleswomen always assume that my main pursuit in life is cocktailing. The suit I was to wear on the train is also "perfect" for wearing to cocktails. For instance, I can "dress it up" with a frilly dickey and a flower hat and wear it to cocktails now. Later in the summer, I can wear with it a big picture hat of ruffled braid and some pastel jewelry and again go cocktailing. Come fall, I can add a Chinese cherry red gilet or a lame blouse and wear it to cocktails—or even to dinner.

IT'S THE SAME with dresses. I am always being shown one that with the addition of a "stunning" clip or a "dramatic" piece of jewelry can be worn on from business to cocktails, or to a restaurant, or night club. If I protest its lack of sleeves, I am told that I can get some long lettuce green, or radish pink gloves that will keep my bare arms warm even in a night club. Or I can wear my sable neckpiece—though how that—even if I had it—would help the gooseflesh on my arms I haven't figured out.

Even when I look at cottons—when there are any to look at—I am shown a confection of white eyelet embroidery that would be cool and attractive for "dining on a terrace." But fortunately before I cart it home I remember that I have neglected to accumulate any friends with terraces suitable for dinner parties—also that I am my own laundress. Moreover, when I look at a housedress, the saleswoman always stresses that the model would be suitable in which to answer the doorbell or to receive anyone who "just ran in." Yet if I am to stay dressed up to receive the Fuller brush man, when will I ever clean the upstairs closets, oil the floors and scrub the bathroom? What indeed would I wear in such endeavors?

IF I AM insistent on something tailored, I find myself almost ordering home something for a "weekend in the country"—though I have no friends in the country, nor anywhere else on whom I'd inflict the problem of a house guest in these days. If I insist I want something for city sidewalks, I am shown a dark sheer "town dress" that will always be smart for lunching. (Of all times to be buying apparel for lunching!) But before I sign on the dotted line for my charge account, I remember that my response to summer humidity calls for a Turkish towel rather than a clinging dark sheer.

Even shoe men assume that I either deal in black market gasoline or have a friend who's a taxi driver. When I protest that models with open backs, open toes, and spike heels don't give much support when I have to walk home from places it is pointed out that they will go with all my "dresser" clothes.

Often I wonder if I am a more social looking type than the more critical of my so-called friends so often insinuate. Or perhaps I am behind the times and don't know what is going on in the world—have missed the boat of escape. But I can't help wondering why no one ever shows me a little number that will be oh so smart to wear to the office in mid-August. Or one that I can "dress up" with a little gingham when I need to whip up a meal over a hot kitchen stove. But I suppose it wouldn't be any fun showing such clothes. Or for that matter, looking at them.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

THE other day I came across some notes I had made when I interviewed Margaret Truman, then daughter of the Senator from Missouri. One of the notations was this: She doesn't go to many official Washington parties because, "there aren't many people of my age there. But," she added, "I do get a thrill out of meeting all the famous people you meet at those parties."

Miss Truman

Now she's a pretty important person herself, and when a thrill many people will get in meeting her.

Margaret was definitely not interested in politics . . . Why Margaret, you didn't know the thrills you'd have at the convention last summer when the Truman tidal wave swept Convention Hall!

'Way back in those senatorial days Margaret said she expected to spend the first year after college seeing if she had enough talent to be a professional singer. If not, she'd give it up. Her only solo work up to then had been in the church choir in Independence, Mo., a few times on the "Congressional Children's Program" of a local station, and at the Stage Door Canteen.

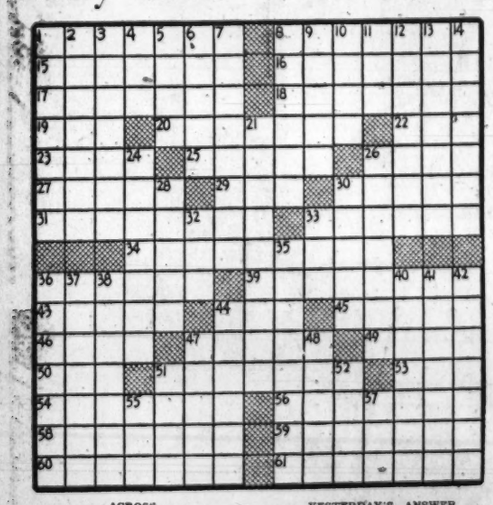
She told me with glee that she got the family's one ticket to the House Gallery to hear Winston Churchill speak. And seeing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor gave her the greatest thrill of her life.

Well, Margaret is in for more thrills than she ever dreamed of. Soon she'll be hostess with her mother to visting royalty and great statesmen from all over the world. Maybe politics is fun after all.

Speaking of tickets for the speeches made at the joint sessions of the Senate and House, I know a Senator's wife who has never heard any of these great speeches by Churchill, Roooosevelt, Truman, etc. The one ticket allotted to her husband has always had to be given to someone of importance who asked for it. Few people realize that the Senators get only one ticket.

When Ruthie and Alden Hatch were down from New York several weeks ago obtaining material for the biography of Woodrow Wilson, they also had as their objective the permission of President Roosevelt to do his biography. They were thrilled to the bursting point when he gave it, and it was all they could do to keep from shouting it from the housetops. Now their publishers went them to do the Roosevelt book before the Wilson one, so they'll be back in a week or so to get some notes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Roman festival of the dead.
6 Sudden bursts of artillery fire.
15 Repeating.
16 Funeral song writer.
17 A major planet.
18 Sincerity.
19 Be mistaken.
20 Ordained.
22 Pharmaceutical salt.
23 Parvenu.
25 American catarrhine.
26 Combining form meaning whole.
27 Keeps.
29 Pile.
30 Approaches.
31 Magnetic.
33 Demure.
34 Cobweb-like.
36 Of a yellowish hue.
39 Without foliage.
43 A device for compressing.
44 An old soldier; colloq.
45 Brown.
46 Stands as a candidate for election.
47 Spars.
49 Thick skin.
50 Emmet.
51 Transitory.
53 Poor bomb.
54 Those that tie broken thread in a spinning mill.
56 Causing sleep.
58 An ancient country.
59 Enlarge.
60 One with a fixed income; Fr.
61 Gibbness.

DOWN.

1 Delicacy of execution.
2 Aeolian.
3 Censure.
4 Knack.
5 Extol.
6 Internal.
7 Without knowledge of art.
8 Pile again.
9 A fragrant resign.
10 To ward off.
11 An epoch.
12 Supple.
13 Possessions.
14 Master of literary style.
21 Unattainable.
24 Quiets.
26 One with unsteady steps.
28 Sharpen.
30 Close-fitting caps.
32 Clude.
33 Bird of New Zealand.
35 Meshed materials.
36 Doorstep shoe cleaner.
37 A mineral.
38 A torch.
40 A silicate of iron, aluminum and calcium.
41 Cavities as of a bone.
42 Dishearten.
44 A women's college.
47 Queen of Louis XVI.
48 To growl angrily.
51 Persian fairy.
52 Lead colored.
55 Severed.
57 Preserve.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

D	E	M	E	A	N	O	R		B	R	A	V	E	R
E	X	O	R	C	I	S	E		R	U	T	I	L	E
C	O	N	S	E	N	T	S		O	M	E	L	E	T
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D	A	D	O		S	E	L	A	H		D	Y	A	K
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U	S	A		D	E	L	I	M	I	T		D	A	S
N	E	R	V	A	L		F	I	L	A	M	E	N	T
C	R	E	A	T	E		E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E
H	A	L	T	E	D		R	E	S	T	A	T	E	S

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Resents Sister's Claim That Germans Are the Most Cruel People on Earth; Her Husband, German-Born, Is Extremely Kind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, 26 years old, was born in this country, but both of his parents came from Germany. No one could possibly be any kinder than he is to me, in every way. Yet I have a sister who, on different occasions,—once in my home,—states that she thinks the German people are the most cruel people on earth. Her husband was German on his father's side.

I resent this very much but am told that I shouldn't. I don't believe that people should be judged as a whole on account of their leaders. Will you please give me your opinion on this? If I am wrong in resenting the view, I would like to know it. E. W.

Blind Size Up Elephant

DEAR E. W.: Five blind men were walking along when an elephant crossed their path. Later, they fell into dispute about the creature's appearance. One, who had felt of the elephant's leg, said he resembled a tree. The man who encountered the elephant's side likened him to a wall. A third, having tangled with his trunk, pictured the elephant as a vine. The fourth, judging by the elephant's ear, compared him to a giant leaf,—and so on.

Your dispute with your sister doesn't make much more sense. You speak from very happy, comfortable experience as the wife of a man of German blood, in denying her charge that the German people are the most cruel on earth. And she, I suppose, sourly disillusioned with her choice of husband,—who happens to be German on his father's side,—is taking a crack at him, reviling the German breed. So this is a very personal squabble; and since people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, your sister ought to improve her behavior, before calling others cruel. She must know by now how such statements hurt you; therefore she is cruel to labor the point in your presence. Case of pot calling kettle black.

Anthropologist Offers Opinion

TO return to the subject of Germans, however, an anthropologist tells me it is reasonable to judge a whole people's character in terms of how that nation's army or government behaves. Also, a contemporary historian makes the point that any nation whose people don't compel morally good government must be held guilty of their leaders' crimes. So, taking into account the stupendous crimes of diabolic cruelty committed as a matter of official German policy, against minority groups within Germany itself and against neighbor nations and prisoners of war in recent years, it appears the German people as a whole are a sadistically inclined lot,—much more so than any of their cousin nations in the Western world.

Students of European culture say that German folklore and some of the more famous German fairy tales show a fond bias toward frightfulness; and that the German national society is curiously susceptible to mass hysteria. The individual German citizen, however, can be the kindest of human beings, in the bosom of his family or as a friend,—when the crazy superman ambitions of his breed are not on the march with a sword again. Also many respected persons of German birth or German extraction live amongst us,—wonderful husbands, devoted wives, excellent parents. German blood flows in the veins of our dearest kin, like as not.

Nation Shows Insane Streak

BUT still we must face the fact that the German national character contains rampant elements of insane cruelty. This the long scroll of history proves. And if the rational, decent, godly elements in the human race are not to be eventually destroyed by it, the family of nations must get together,—beginning now, to bring the German madness under permanent, absolute control,—until the cure for the Fatherland's spiritual sickness can be found. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

MRS. THEODORE ALEY AYERS
. . . General gives daughter in marriage

Hessler.

Cynthia Borden Becomes Bride Of Capt. Theodore Aley Ayers

Impressive nuptial rites at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday at 5:30 p. m. joined in marriage lovely Miss Cynthia Ayres Borden and Capt. Theodore Aley Ayers, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith Ayres, Peru, Ind. Brig. Gen. William Ayres Borden arrived from the European theater of operations in time to give his daughter in marriage.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Shearin officiated at the ceremony, for which the altar was decorated with lilies and white stock. The bride wore the wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Blanchard Vickery, who has made her home in San Francisco following her wedding last summer.

Bride Carries Gardenias

The satin gown was made with long sleeves, pointed over the wrists, fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long, circular train. Her long veil of silk net was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hugh Blanchard Vickery and Mrs. William Allen Knowlton were matrons of honor. They wore gowns of white jersey and net, with fitted bodices and full skirts. They wore coronets of blue flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of yellow and blue spring flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Carlin Borden, another sister of the bride, who wore a gown like those worn by the matrons of honor with similar coronets and bouquet.

Lieut. George Thornton Walker, jr., USMC, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Col. Edward Elliott, USAAF; Lieut. Edward P. Bromfield, USNR; Capt. Charles A. Sullivan, USAAF; Capt. Gordon Bell, AUS; Lieut. Alfred Brandt, USNR, and Lieut. Alexander Cameron, AUS. A reception at the home of Brigadier General and Mrs. Borden, parents of the bride, followed the ceremony.

Stationed in Kansas

Mrs. Borden wore a gown of cornflower blue, floor length, with a small white flower hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder-blue gown with matching hat. Spring flowers decorated the Borden home.

For traveling, the bride wore a navy dress with white accessories. After a brief honeymoon, they will go to Salina, Kans., where Captain Ayers is stationed at Smokey Hills Army Airfield. He has returned to this country, having served two years in the Mediterranean theater.

The bride was graduated from Madeira School and Smith College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. William Cline Borden and the late Dr. Samuel S. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Washington.

Captain Ayers was graduated from Culver Military School and the University of Virginia in the class of 1941. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and P. K. Society.

Puerto Rican Speaks Tonight

Members of the Puerto Rican American Women's League and their guests will meet at the home of the program chairman, Mrs. Mario Julia, Wardman Park Hotel, tonight at 8 o'clock to hear an address in both Spanish and English by the new Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico, Senor Jesus Pinero.

His address will be followed by an informal question and answer session and usual social hour. Mrs. Benjamin Karpman, president of the league, will introduce the speaker.

At the April meeting the league voted to continue its meetings through the summer.

Announcement also was made that the league has become a member of the local Federation of Women's Clubs. Delegates to the federation meetings are Mrs. Karpman, Mrs. John Donaldson, first vice president, and Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor.

Helen Lanham's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanham, Landover, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Lanham, to Seaman James H. White, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, Mount Rainier, Md.

The wedding will take place soon.

Ration Points

May 1, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid May 1 through August 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book Four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2, and A1 through C1 good May 1 through August 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good May 1 through August 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid August 1.

GASOLINE—15A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. B-6, C6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons expire August 31.

Prof. Kerr to Give Talk to Pen Women

Lilian C. B. MsA. Mayer, chairman of the drama department of the District League of American Pen Women, announces as speaker for Monday evening, May 7, at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd., Prof. Walter Kerr, author of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," which opens in Washington today. Professor Kerr is instructor in playwriting at Catholic University.

He will discuss the play, its structure and appeal from various angles. All members of the league are invited.

Interest in the lecture is heightened by the fact that the son of the founder of the District League, Theodore Tiller, is in the company of players of "Sing Out, Sweet Land."

Wendy Meeker Becomes Bride Of Mr. Miller

The marriage of Miss Wendy Meeker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lehman, New York, and William R. Meeker, Baltimore, to Lieut. James R. Miller, USNR, son of Mrs. F. Leroy Smith, Wellsboro, Pa., took place April 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Key West, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Lehman. Among out-of-town guests was Miss Anne Heard, Washington, a classmate of the bride's at Foxcroft School.

Mrs. Miller is a great-granddaughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and a granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former United States Minister to Denmark. She attended Foxcroft School and was graduated from Miss Harris' Florida School. She made her debut in New York at the Debutante Cotillion in 1943 and has been taking the collegiate nursing course at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., for the past two years.

Lieutenant Miller, who attended the Friends School, Key West, Fla., and was graduated from Trinity College, entered the service in 1942 and has been serving overseas on a destroyer escort.

Dinner Slated By Quota Club

Quota Club of Washington has scheduled a dinner and business meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Blackstone Hotel.

The club met last Thursday at the home of Miss Marie L. Levering, who recently was reelected president. New officers were installed by the international past president, Miss Lulu Dryden, Baltimore, Md., who also is a past president of the Baltimore Club. Three other past presidents of that club were present: Miss Audrey Davis, Mrs. Eleanor Kerr and Mrs. Sue G. Ford.

Guests were present from clubs in San Jose, Calif., Richmond, Va., Winchester, Va., and Sioux City, Iowa. Miss Dryden gave a review of the club history.

WCTU Chapter Meets Tomorrow

Chapin WCTU will hold the closing meeting of this season tomorrow at 11 a. m. at district headquarters, 522 6th st. Mrs. Darrington Richardson will preside.

Election of officers and selection of delegates for the convention, May 21, 22 and 23, will take place. A life membership will be presented Mrs. Earle L. Wilfley.

Taft-Visscher Vows Repeated

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Ellen W. Visscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barent L. Visscher, Mountain Lakes, N. J., to Maj. William Nelson Taft, USMC, son of Mrs. Ralph Sayre Frisbie, Washington, and the late William N. Taft. The ceremony took place Sunday in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Donnellan.

Mrs. Alexander Murray MacLeod, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Maj. William Mehring, USMC, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The bride was graduated from St. John's School, Mountain Lakes, and Lasell Junior College.

Her husband was graduated from Haverford School and Yale University.

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Extra Red Points

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Time out for a bite calls for
Butter-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER

Advertisement Advertisement

Have you a Tampax "Salesman" in your Bridge Club?
That's the way the news gets around about this monthly sanitary protection (worn internally)

ALMOST every club now-a-days has at least one member who is a Tampax enthusiast. She is bubbling over with the news of her discovery and she wants the rest of you to share in it. At first she was doubtful of the idea—the *internal absorption* idea. But now she just wouldn't be without Tampax, not for a single month . . . "And do you know girls, you can wear Tampax in swimming!"

. . .

Yes, it is all true. Tampax does bring plenty of benefits to its users. It is less than one-eighth as bulky as external pads—whether you're buying it at the store, stowing it in a drawer or putting a supply in your purse ready for use. Then Tampax does not require belts, pins or a sanitary deodorant. It is quick to change, easy to dispose of and can be worn under slacks, swim suits or sheer frocks without causing a bulge, ridge or faintest line!

Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure absorbent cotton compressed in neat patented applicator, so ingenious that your hands need never touch the Tampax. And when in place you do not feel it . . . Sold at drug stores, notion counters in 3 sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) for varying individual needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. Wm. Neal, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Crowley, 6:45, 7. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7:30-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 8. Jenkins, 7-7:30
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music In the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New? Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Don Milton Listening Post	News of the World Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Fashions; GI Interview Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Dream House Treasure " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Came Home David Harum	News, B. Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 (Toscanini)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Music for Luncheon	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Patterns in Rhythm Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News, Compton Marshall Adams Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets Who's Going to Food Europe?	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " " News for Schools Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes News; Dugout Chatter Dugout Chatter	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Appointment With Life Accent on Music " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Boston Red Sox vs. Washington Nats " " " "	WINX News T For Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " " News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Superman Small Fry-Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Jane Clements Earl Godwin Bits o' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music by Glen Gray " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Mike Hunnicutt	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Bob Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing One Man's Family " "	Perry Como News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Congressional Record Evening Revue	WINX News Treasury Salute Charles Pergler The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n' Abner Allan Young Show " "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Date With Judy " "	News, F. Singiser Richard Eaton Roy Rogers Show " "	News; Short but Sweet Auto Answers Town Opera House " "	Red Cross Program Lef's Sing (Navy) News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " Theater of Romance " News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sumner Welles Hedda Hopper Spotlight Bands (Louis Prima)	Mystery Theater " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Conference Reports American Forum of the Air	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony No. 2 (Barlow and CBS)	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Boxing From	Inner Sanctum " This Is My Best ((Orson Welles)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	This Is Our Duty Palestine Speaks Kay's Canteen " "	Bob Hope " Hildegarde "	" " Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	" " Griffith Stadium " " News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Service to the Front " " Rep. Harris Ellsworth Behind the Scenes
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wings for Tomorrow " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Henry Arch McDonald's Hoodlet Feature Story

Boys' Band to Play

For the benefit of the National Symphony's sustaining fund, the 60-piece Junior Optimist Band of the Washington Boys Club will give a concert at 8 tonight in the Boys Club gymnasium at 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se. Joseph d'Urso will conduct.

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

I CAN SEE THEM CLEARLY, NOW! TERRY, THERE IS A WHITE WOMAN LASHED TO THE MAST!
WE CAN'T FIRE IF THEY USE HER AS A SHIELD!
JOHNNY JINGO THINK OF SAME! ALSO PUT WATER ON TO BOIL!
HEY, JOHNNY, WHAT'S ALL THIS? I THOUGHT YOU SAID THIS JUNK WASN'T PREPARED FOR A FIGHT! YOU'VE GOT SMALL ARMS!
IS A FUNNY THING, BIG YANK TERRY, I WOULDN'T BELIEVE MYSELF HOW FARSIGHTED IS JOHNNY JINGO!
A SHELTER FOR THE HELMSMEN — THE DECK PLANKING TILTS UP TO PROTECT THE CREW! WHAT'S THE BATTLE BILL, JOHNNY?
IS SIMPLE... BIG TOOTH JAPPOS HAVE MACHINE GUN MAYBE! WE GO IN HEAD ON TO MAKE SMALLEST TARGET... WINDS FAVOR OUR BIG SAILS
THEN WE PLAY GAUCHO!
?

MARY WORTH

I'VE BROUGHT YOU SOMETHING TONIGHT, LYRIC!--CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PUT OUT YOUR LEFT HAND!
SHALL I BE COY, MATT?-- AND GUESS THAT YOU'RE GOING TO HANG A MARY BASKET ON MY ARM?
IT'S STUNNING, DEAR! YOU MUST HAVE BOUGHT IT BY THE POUND!
I--AHEM!--HAVE HAD IT FOR SEVERAL YEARS! IT BELONGED TO--TO MY FIRST WIFE!
OH!
HAVE I SAID--OR DONE--SOMETHING WRONG, LYRIC?
NO--IT'S JUST THAT--KNOWING SHE WORE IT--- MAKES IT SEEM--- SECOND HAND!

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

GEE, AUNT MINNIE, IF THAT'S SLUG, WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM TO COME ON OVER?
BUT I TOLD HIM TO FIX UP A DOUBLE DATE-
AND HE DOESN'T KNOW ANY OTHER COUPLE TO ASK!
SHUCKS! I CAN FIX THAT!
COME ON, SLUG! YOU'RE ALL SET!
WELL, WE'RE ALL HERE! HOW ABOUT GOING TO A MOVIE?
OH, FOR PITY SAKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

COME BACK--SIT DOWN--RELAX-- I'M NOT A BIG BAD WOLF
AND I'M NOT LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD
BESIDES, YOU'RE MY BROTHER'S GIRL
I HAPPEN TO BE DATING JUD, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN
MR. BRADLEY--YOU BROUGHT ME HERE TO "TALK"--SO FAR YOU HAVEN'T SAID A THING! SHALL WE CALL IT AN EVENING?
TEMPER-- TEMPER-- TEMPER!-- I HAVE LOTS TO SAY--
--BUT FIRST LET ME SHOW YOU THIS!

DON WINSLOW

RED AND I ARE RETURNING TO OUR QUARTERS...WILL YOU GUARD THIS UNTIL WE RETURN?
I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE MAPLE HOME AND CALL HEADQUARTERS FOR SOME MEN...THERE'S NO PHONE HERE!
RED, THERE'S ONE THING THAT BOTHERS ME...GREAT CAESAR!
NOPE, I TAKE IT BACK!
HERE'S HOW THE WHISP GOT AWAY!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MR. LOUIE SYKES, THE MAGICIAN'S AGENT, IS HERE ABOUT MISS PENNY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, MRS. ROYAL!
HAVE HIM COME OUT ON THE TERRACE, MRS. MACBETH!
MR. "E" HAS PRACTICALLY RETIRED, MA'AM ... BUT, NATURALLY, HE'D BE PROUD TO DO A SHOW FOR PENNY ROYAL, --BEIN' ONE OF HER FANS!
AND THE FEE?
I BELIEVE YOU TOLD ME IT WOULD BE NOMINAL? ---$200--?
WHY... UH--?
YEAH!--THAT'S RIGHT! NOW, IF YOU'D LIKE TO SEE SOME OF THE STUFF HE'LL INCLUDE ON HIS PROGRAM--?
YES, HERE COMES PENNY NOW! I'M SURE SHE'D BE INTERESTED!

WINNIE WINKLE

A LETTER FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT FOR YOU, WINNIE
OH--GIVE IT TO ME, QUICK!
DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S ABOUT BILL? DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S ALIVE AFTER ALL?
TH' BEST WAY TO FIND OUT IS TO OPEN IT!!
IT'S A REQUEST TO BE AT THE ARMY G-H-Q ON MAY 2ND AT 10 A.M. I WONDER WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING, I MUST GET LORD HUMPHERY TO BED... HE'S HAD QUITE A BLOW ON THE HEAD!
OKAY, DR. CLARE... MY QUESTIONS WILL HAVE TO WAIT
BONNIE, WHERE DO YOU FIT INTO THIS HOUSEHOLD?
I'M HUMPY'S WARD.. DAD'S WILL MADE HIM EXECUTOR OF MY ESTATE...
...UNTIL I'M TWENTY-FIVE... THAT'S NEXT MONTH!
HMM! THEN LORD HUMPHERY WILL NEED A LOT OF CASH NEXT MONTH, EH?

MICKEY FINN

THEN YOU'LL AGREE TO WRITE THE ARTICLE, SHERIFF?
YES, MR. BON JOUR! IT'LL BE ON YOUR DESK WITHIN A WEEK!
AND I'D LIKE YOU TO APPEAR ON MY RADIO PROGRAM--PRIME MAGAZINE'S FACT AND FICTION HOUR.--WHEN THE ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED!
FOR AN EXTRA FEE, SHERIFF-- OF COURSE!
OF COURSE!
WELL, MR. KRY--I GUESS EVERYTHING IS SETTLED--AND I MUST BE GETTING BACK TO MY OFFICE!
YES, SIR! AND SHERIFF-- LOOK THIS OVER IN YOUR SPARE TIME! YOU MADE PAPERS FROM COAST TO COAST!
THEN YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP MR. KRY?
YOU BET I AM! THE MAN'S A GENIUS!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YES-YES-EMILY IS MY BABY'S NAME! FOR THE SAKE OF HEAVEN--WHERE IS SHE, KANDY??
BETTER GET A HOLD ON YOURSELF, TONI--FIRST OF ALL, IT WAS AWFULLY DUMB OF YA TO PUT YER BABY ON THAT LIFE RAFT EVEN THOUGH IT WAS BEACHED--TH' TIDE AN' CURRENTS, YA KNOW--
NO! NOT THAT! DON'T TELL ME THAT S-SHE IS--
NO--LUCKILY NOT! TH' RAFT WAS SET ADRIFT BUT CRANBERRY FOUND IT--AND YER BABY!
THEN SHE IS SAFE--TAKE ME TO HER QUICKLY!
THAT I WILL NOT DO!

JOE PALOOKA

BUT THE DUTCH ARE OUR ALLIES. HOW IS IT THAT YOU WERE NOT TAKEN BY THE JAPS?
ZAT I CAN NOT UNDERSTANT. IT ZEEMS ZEY NEFFER GOT NEAR US IN TIME--ALZO--VE ARE WERY FAR OUDT OF DER WAY--ALZO--
--MAYBE ZEY VAS MEANINK TO TAKE US LAYDER. WHO KNOWS. DANKS TO HEFFEN VE ARE ZHTILL ZAFE.
BUT THIS AREA IS STILL CONTROLLED BY THE JAPS OR ISN'T IT? I DON'T KNOW JUST WHERE WE ARE--
--BUT IF IT'S RUBBER COUNTRY--THEN WE MUST BE IN THE DUTCH EAST INDIES.
VE VILL DALK MORE LAYDER. YOU VILL NEED MY FRIENTS. ZEY ARE ALZO DUTCH--FROM OZZER ISLANTS.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

WHY WOULD THOSE SAVAGES KILL MY DAUGHTER AND THE CAPTAIN?
CAPTAIN SILVER SHOWED THEM JAMBI!
WHITE MAN'S MAGIC! THE INDIAN MEDICINE-MAN WAS JEALOUS! HE LOST FACE WITH THE CHIEF!
WE HAVE ONE CHANCE IN A THOUSAND TO SAVE MARIE AND THE CAPTAIN!

NAPOLEON

LOOK AT THAT BALL GO!
HE SLAMMED IT WITH HIS BARE HAND, PROFESSOR! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM NOW?
IS THAT UNUSUAL?
NO SENSE IN LOSING A PERFECTLY GOOD BASEBALL. I DIDN'T MEAN TO CLOUT IT SO HARD ANYWAY!
YOU'RE OUT!
HUH?
I AM FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH. I UNDERSTAND THERE IS A CASE OF MEASLES HERE. SORRY BUT THE PATIENT WILL HAVE TO BE QUARANTINED.
DOG MEASLES

Revenue Men Check Returns On War-Swollen Cab Incomes

The lush wartime earnings of Washington's 5200 cab drivers, estimated at between $85 and $125 a week, are now under investigation by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for evidence of possible income tax evasion, The Post learned yesterday.

Bureau investigators were said to have questioned more than a dozen drivers in the past few days on their 1944 returns and received information that indicated a substantial percentage of violators, pointing the way to a full-fledged drive.

Average Increase Established

Earlier, a quick probe into actual acerage earnings of drivers had been made to form a basis for amount of average returns.

One driver called by the bureau informed investigators through his wife that he had filed a return on an income of only $1200 annually, it was reported. Asked if she and her husband actually lived on an income of $25 a week and if her husband was only able to make a fraction of the average hacker's income, the woman was said to have answered:

"There must be some mistake. I'll send my husband in to see you."

As news of the pending probe circulated through the taxi trade, it was reported, several drivers filed amended returns which exempt them from prosecution.

Some Net $150 Weekly

A check into drivers' income made by The Post through various cab associations and governmental agencies indicated prevailing earnings of from $75 weekly for the average drvier who puts eight hours into the job to more than $100 for the men who are good "pushers" and work long hours.

"Weeks when a man may make as much as $150 are not unusual," one official reported.

One official of Washington's largest association pointed out that nowhere outside of Washington is the split between driver and car owners so much in the hacker's favor. Here the average rent paid by the driver is around $5 or less a day and he has no other expense than gasoline which, under present allotments, amounts to around $1.50.

Far Less Elsewhere

In other cities drivers receive only from 35 to 50 per cent of their gross receipts, the balance going to the cab owner.

Most of Washington's drivers, however, own and maintain their own taxis which cuts their actual expenses far below that of the men who rent.

Because of the high earnings in the trade, whose only requirements are ability to drive a car and some knowledge of the city, it is the only industry in Washington with a waiting list for jobs. Prospective drivers continually apply in such numbers at associations for reference to affiliated cab owners who may have a car for rent that one association head said "if we kept one we'd have a list longer than your arm.

Because of the owner or renter basis of drivers and absence of meters on cabs drivers earnings are checked by no one and until now have had nothing but their conscience to guide them in tax returns.

For most delectable
fish
treat it to a dash of...

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

A WORD TO THE WISE...
We'll be glad to give you the accommodations you want—if you'll just let us know in time! Write us as far ahead as you can *when* you'll be here and *how long* you'll stay.
P.S. Be sure to let us know, too, if you change your plans.
HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES B. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVENUE AT 48th ST., N. Y. C., 17

An Avalanche of Clothes

Post Staff Photo.

THE LIBERATED WILL BENEFIT—Girl Scouts from the Eastern Suburban area, including Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Colesville, Hillandale and Woodside, load clothing into a truck for delivery to the UNRRA clothing depot after collecting more than a ton of cast-off wearing apparel. In the van are Joan DeBald, dressed to represent Poland; Barbara Bagdy, wearing the dress of Czechoslovakia; Virginia Nestell, representing India, and Sheila Bossert, dressed in the costume of Greece

Scant Meat Supply Requires Quick Hospital Menu Changes

District hospital dietitians are becoming even more adept at making quick changes in planning their menus to keep pace with the precarious meat supply situation here.

Interviewed yesterday after it was learned that in New York hospitals, unable to find meat in regular markets, have been reduced to serving cold cuts and salads to patients, the dietitians in Washington hospitals agreed that "it isn't that bad here" and added a fervent "thank goodness!"

But just because it isn't that bad doesn't mean that they aren't having their troubles. Miss Frances Curtis, chief dietitian at Garfield, humorously summed up her problem like this:

"I make up my menus, but when I find out what the meat man has, or usually has not, I make up the menus all over again."

Miss Curtis, like most other hospital dieticians, is responsible for feeding both patients and staff workers. The patients, the majority of whom take this meat scarcity with good grace, get the better meats, the more delicate things like liver and sweetbreads, Miss Curtis said. Hospital workers being well and hardy, she explained can "make do" with cold cuts and hot dogs, but even the lowly frank is hard to get now.

Beef, if they have the required points, hospitals can get, but with bacon, it's different. As one dietician puts it: "Bananas and bacon; we can say the same for both—'Yes, we have no bacon today.'"

"We've always used creamed dishes in our menus," another said, "but lately we've become even more proficient at creaming things. Tonight for dinner, the patients will have creamed eggs, and the hospital workers will get creamed mushrooms on toast."

WPB Revokes Curbs On Manufactured Gas

The War Production Board, continuing to ease its controls in the light of war developments, revoked today its order L-174, which regulated the use of manufactured gas.

Among other things, the order provided machinery for emergency curtailment of service during periods of shortage. It also prohibited deliveries of manufactured gas to new installations of residential space heating equipment except under specified conditions and limited new industrial loads on manufactured gas systems.

Rubber Stamp Congress Label Is Refuted

Denying that Congress is becoming a rubber stamp for the Executive Office, Middleton Beaman, veteran chief of the House legislative counsel, stated yesterday that his office had worked on nearly every important bill that passed the House last session.

Beamon spoke before the La Follette-Monroney joint committee on the reorganization of Congress.

"The Securities Act of 1933 has been called a horrible example of rubber stamping by Congress, but that is totally and absolutely untrue," Beaman asserted.

Worked on Bill Weeks

He said his staff worked for six weeks on the bill with Benjamin Cohen, James M. Landis, Tommy Corcoran, and Felix Frankfurter, then Presidential advisers, who worked "days and nights for weeks" with the Interstate Commerce Committee's subcommittee and then with the full committee.

Beaman estimated that the counsel assisted in preparing 21 per cent of the "private bills" and 23 per cent of the public bills and resolutions introduced into the House during the Seventy-eighth Congress, and aided 351 individual members of the House.

Closer cooperation between members of Congress and the Executive Offices was proposed by George H. E. Smith, research assistant to the minority leader of the Senate, who urged a series of legislative sessions scheduled to permit Congressmen to devote three months of the year to service within departments and agencies.

Should Know Agencies, He Says

Congressman shouldwork within the agencies with which their committees deal, so that they would better understand the structure, personnel, budget and practical functions of these organizations, he insisted.

He urged that lobbies be required to register, and that their representatives be heard at committe hearings only if two-thirds or a majority of their members authorized their statements; that professional administrators be in charge of congressional committees instead of committee chairmen, thus eliminating "arbitrary powers" of chairmen and preserving continuity in the committee's functions.

Suggestions Offered

He suggested a supplement to the Congressional Record which would digest events for members, and a congressional committee administration building where Government departments could keep representatives, and visitors could see Congressmen at work.

Store 'Santa,' Wife Married For 50 Years

The wife of a department store Santa Claus said yesterday on her golden wedding aniversary that the same qualities that make her husband beloved by the children have made him a "wonderful husband."

Mrs. Walter Parsley of 715 Newton pl. nw., a snow-haired woman who listens avidly to the stories her husband brings home at night, said she attributed the couple's 50 years of happiness to the fact that "my husband has always put others first."

Speaking of Parsley's job as Santa Claus, she said he becomes so interested in the children during the Christmas season that "he won't go out to lunch." She added that he hates to be away from the toy department even for a few minutes when the boys and girls edge close to him with their lists.

The robust man of 77 years, who repairs his neighbors' roofs when the need arises, is a handy-man around the display department of Hecht's store when he is not spreading merriment among the children at Christmas time. A fringe or snow white hair encircles his near bald head and his eyes smile jovially at the wide-eyed youngsters who climb upon his knee.

The stand-in for Saint Nicholas has to think fast when nimble witted children spring such questions as "what do you do with your reindeers after Christmas?" and "how in the world do you get down the chimney with that big stomach?" He loves his work though, according to Mrs. Parsley, who said:

"I'd rather Walter would have something to do away from home. He's much happier that way. He used to practically kill himself working on fences and repairing in the neighborhood before he went back to business. A good, everyday job is better for a man his age."

Mrs. Parsley was reminiscing yesterday in the parlor of her modest home on the day she met her husband when she was only 18. At that time, he operated his own business in sale of fuel oil. Later he ran a poultry business for 25 years on Louisiana ave. He has been a Santa Claus and handyman for three years.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Parsley was the former Isabelle Atkinson. Her husband is a native of Maryland. Their three children, all of whom reside in Silver Spring, Md., are Mrs. Arthur Orme, Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Lawrence Parsley.

D. C.-Va. Bus Fare Reduction Being Weighed by High Court

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court took under consideration yesterday legal efforts by the Federal Government to reduce fares on bus lines serving this city and nearby Arlington County, Va.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, after making studies on request of the War and Navy departments, ordered fare reductions in amounts ranging from 1 1/3 to 5 cents a trip.

A special three-judge U. S. District Court here twice set aside the ICC orders. The District Court found the commission had not proved it had jurisdiction over the area served by the buses.

The bus lines serve various buildings in Virginia which house Federal Government departments, including the War Department's huge Pentagon building. ICC said the prevailing 10-cent fare tended to influence some employes to quit Government jobs.

Paul A. Freund, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, argued that "reasonable fares for mass transportation to the national headquarters of our military and naval establishments are within the purview of the national transportation policy" and contended the commission had full authority to order the reductions.

Robert E. Quirk, arguing in opposition to the reductions, asserted the commission had "no real, legal basis for its orders" and said also it lacked evidence to support the reductions.

"No evidence in the case supports the ICC statement that through routes exist between the Virginia bus lines involved and the Capital Transit Co. buses," Quirk said. "The Supreme Court and the ICC have previously held that a through route is an arrangement expressed or implied by different carriers for through transportation.

"Here, there is no arrangement for through routes by any line. Passengers have no right to contract for through carriage; there is no interchange arrangement; no coordination of schedules."

Lines involved are Capital Transit Co.; Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co.; Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co.; Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., Inc.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT THIS Special-Purpose FOOD
You're lucky if the cause of your constipation is simply lack of diet-bulk. For here's this SPECIAL PURPOSE bulky food to help you... Nabisco 100% Bran.
You'll really enjoy it as a cereal for breakfast every day. It's so pleasant to eat... so mild in action.
And Nabisco 100% Bran contains all the important nutritive values of whole bran...needed iron and phosphorus...Vitamin B1!
Finer-milled...by special process...Nabisco bran particles are smaller...less likely to irritate.
Order a package for your breakfast tomorrow. See how easy it is to take... how gentle in action.

If your constipation does not respond consult your physician.
BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

EXECUTOR'S SALE
of
"SUNNYFIELDS"
Albemarle County Colonial Estate near Charlottesville, Va., including splendid dairy herd, other livestock and machinery.
At
AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 10th
At 11 A. M.
On the Premises
Lying between "Monticello" and "Ash Lawn," on a hard-surfaced road; in fact, just around the corner from "Monticello" and adjoining "Ash Lawn" is "Sunnyfields," with its rare beauty and Colonial Brick Residence built in 1778. Completely modernized.
Write for free folders describing fully "Sunnyfields," "Madison Inn," with all personal property, including valuable antiques. Culpeper Foundry & Machine Works fully equipped, Madison-Duncan Farm, "Huntly Hall" and "Altavista."
ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY
"Virginia Real Estate Clearing and Auction House"
Charlottesville, Va., Selling Agents
Marshall Freeman, Auctioneer

This is the tenth of a series of advertisements which TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, is running in newspapers and magazines from coast to coast, to get Americans thinking harder and straighter about the problems our nation must face and solve if this war is not to have been fought in vain.

This problem is

RIGHT ON OUR DOORSTEP

You'll soon have eighty million Germans on your doorstep.

What's to be done with them?

When the Big Three met at Yalta they did what they could to blueprint the reformatory in which the German people will live after the war.

But a blueprint will house no Germans. *The reformatory itself is yet to be built; and meanwhile thinking on what constitutes the "right" peace for Germany will swing back and forth across a wide arc.*

Some will wonder if a "tough" peace isn't just what the Nazis want—to drive the German people back into their arms again.

Others will ask if a peace as hard as Germany richly deserves can ever be enforced—will suggest that a milder, enforceable peace may be a wiser choice.

Still others will say "Germany is rubble. She is devastated as no nation has ever been devastated; she knows now what it means to lose a modern war. Let us not be vindictive."

In any case, it will take more than just our leaders to write the peace and the punishment. It will take millions of men—and you are one of them. You have a great stake in this peace-to-come—and you will have a greater voice in its making than the citizens of any other nation.

Now, during the San Francisco Conference, you have the *duty* as well as the right to make your opinion known—provided you have earned that right, kept yourself informed, nourished your thinking on the raw material of the news—so your opinion will make the greatest, long-term, enlightened sense.

Of course, nobody has the complete answers yet—not even the experts. But perhaps these are the big questions you ought to be chewing on so you can be better prepared to "sit in" when the first decisions are submitted to you.

The Big Three said at Yalta:

▶ **We are determined to bring all war criminals to just and swift punishment.**

But who *are* the war criminals? Those who can be convicted of actual crimes? Or the whole Nazi leadership, SS and Gestapo, those legions especially trained for torture and brutality? And under what international laws (if any) can they be tried?

▶ **We are determined to break up for all time the German General Staff.**

But Napoleon thought he had uprooted these professional war-makers forever; Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George thought so—but the Junkers outsmarted them. You can't get men like these—who have practiced war all their lives—to think like peaceful lawyers, doctors, tradesmen overnight. What *can* be done?

▶ **We will eliminate or control all German industry that can be used for military production.**

After the first world war we forbade Germany to manufacture arms—set up the best control system we could think of to enforce the ban. For years the midget German army drilled with wooden tanks, dummy guns. But off came the mask in 1935—and we found Germany had been making arms right under our noses all along . . . How did we fail in 1918? How can we succeed today?

▶ **In reparation for the damage caused by Germany, Germany will be obliged to make compensation in kind, to the greatest possible extent.**

But how? Do we agree with the Russians that the best way is to force masses of the German people into labor battalions to rebuild the cities they destroyed? Or can greater reparation be made with money earned by Germans working in Germany?

▶ **And what of the idea to split up Germany into two or three small, separate, individual states?**

Has partition of a defeated nation ever been a real peace-keeping success? Would it make more sense to turn Germany into an international area under the management of the new world organization?

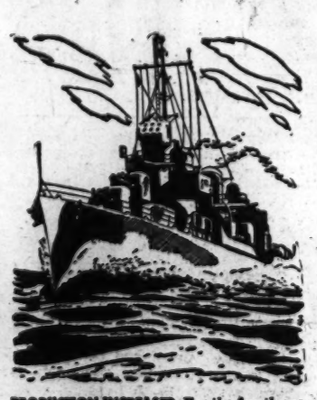
TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to nourish their minds and speak them out on these pressing problems of our time.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves *informed.* So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage reading, questioning, argument and straight, hard thinking.

For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U. S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.

TIME
The Weekly NEWSMAGAZINE

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1944
from the
General Electric
annual report

JET PROPULSION. General Electric developed the world's most powerful engine for the world's fastest plane—the G-E jet propulsion engine for the Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star." It is over twice as powerful as previous models produced for the Army Air Forces.

PRODUCTION INCREASED. For the fourth successive year, General Electric turned out record quantities of war goods despite an average of 2 per cent fewer employees. G. E. produced over 8,000,000 horsepower of ship propulsion turbines for the Navy in 1944.

EMPLOYEE EARNINGS UP. The average G-E employee earned $2,772 in 1944. Employees also shared $234,000 in Suggestion Awards. Top award was $2,000 for an idea that speeded production of G-E gun control for the B-29. G-E employee suggestions aid the war effort.

234,732 STOCKHOLDERS. Ownership of the company was divided among more stockholders than ever before. Dividends were $1.40 per share—same as 1943 and 1942, less than 1941 and 1940. Net income was less than 1940, while sales billed were 3½ times greater.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS. G-E research and engineering played a part in such recent developments as radar, silicones, jet propulsion, rocket weapons, remote gun control for the B-29 "Superfortress," the A-26 "Invader," and the P-61 "Black Widow."

4735 WAR VETERANS HIRED. By the year's end 4735 returned service men and women were working at plants of General Electric and affiliated companies. 2986 were former G-E employees. On December 31, 1944, a total of 50,228 employees of General Electric and affiliates had entered the armed services.
FOR VICTORY—BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

	1944	1943	CHANGE
VOLUME OF BUSINESS			
Orders received	$1,609,800,000	$1,360,600,000	+18%
Net sales billed	$1,353,000,000	$1,288,400,000	+ 5%
NET INCOME AND DIVIDENDS			
Net income for the year	$ 50,800,000	$ 44,900,000	+13%
Per share	$ 1.76	$ 1.56	+13%
Dividends declared and paid	$ 40,300,000	$ 40,300,000	—
Per share	$ 1.40	$ 1.40	—
TAXES			
Total taxes	$ 176,000,000	$ 163,000,000	+ 8%
STOCKHOLDERS			
Number on December 31	234,732	229,127	+ 2%
EMPLOYEES			
Average number on payroll	167,212	171,133	— 2%
Total earnings of employees	$ 464,000,000	$ 472,000,000	— 2%
Average annual earnings	$ 2,772	$ 2,758	+ 1%

Hear the G-E radio programs: The *G-E All-girl Orchestra*, [Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—*The World Today* news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS—*The G-E House Party*, Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. EWT, CBS.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York
GENERAL ELECTRIC